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ALL STREET P. S. CO. SUES TO HAVE STATE UTILITIES COMMISSION IL SHARES **CONTROL BUSSES HERE** AVE SEVERE

If Move Succeeds, City Will Lose Home Rule and Power to Regulate Service

and Fares.

Operating Income tements for March So

Have Shown Aggrete Reduction From Story That Murder Took Place in Missouri.

ISCOUNT BASIS was murdered March 26 in a \$200, ones regulated by the commission MADE 3 PER CENT ering of New York Re-tired dentist, and Casper Tillman, but under day-to-day permits isrve Rate Follows Cuts Freeburg moon hiner, are held in- sued by the city Board of Public der charges of first degree murder, Service. Service and rate of fare London and Paris — was found yesterday in the Gasconare regulated by the city under ade River near Freeburg, where these permits. If the State Comrokers Loans Show Tillman said he threw it in an ef- mission takes jurisdiction the State 57,000,000 Increase.

Pearman's effects. The finding of this bag estab- uation.' lishes beyond doubt in the minds of attorneys for Dr. Bass that Pear-W YORK, May 1 .- The sinksell of the rail shares of more not in Arkansas, where Dr. Bass under the 1927 bus law it has no Frost of Philadelphia. The pertia fortnight's duration became in today's stock market, the statements of both Tillman and a municipality and adjacent subo 9 points were common, and average price of 50 industrial articles on the drive to Arkansas to

losed down 4 points, 20 dispose of the body." ads down 3.4 points and 26 down 7.8 points, with the of 90 off 4.6 points. iquidation of the rail shares Leader Points Out They Use Only

ntly represented | considernore than professional operaers Need 3750. Railway net operating in statements for March so far sports were estimated in a letter shown aggregate reduction March of 1929 of more than to the Mayor from Joseph L. Messing, president of the St. Louis cent. First quarter indus-Archery Club, protesting against rnings have shown an averan order for removal of its target house from Forest Park.

Reserve Bank Rate Cut.

ate improvement in business.

once before in the local

history has the rediscount

been as low as 3 per cent,

Aug. 8, 1924, Feb. 27, 1925.

ay's bank rate cut was seen

further step in the Federal

e's casy mnoey program on it embarked immediately

stock market crash last

The Reserve policy since the

it was recalled, has been

on Page 2, Column 3,

market news, will be

usiness recovery by

since March 14.

Ease Started Last Fall.

per cent rate has been

Archers do not roam all over the park, he pointed out, and cited a by New York Federal Reserve table indicating that a golf-r re-per banks for the week ending quires 3750 square yards, a ballquires 3750 square yards, a ball-player 1250 and an archar 156. He said the Park Departments order was forcing members of the club to join suburban groups or drop out, with the result that the club will no longer be able to represent St. Louis in tournaments elsewhere.

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ation could begin.

An application by the city of St. Labor Davis, who wrote in his book that men laboring at high temperatures needed alcoholic drink; Sectory of the commission, which dismissed it on March 13.

If the city shoud be deprived of the Cabinet, and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who is certainly against the 30 were announced by the of market as \$4.274.000,000. as compared to the preced-

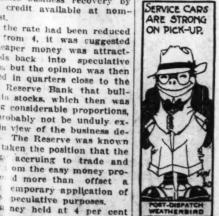
00.000, while loans for ac-

Special to the Post-Dispatch. street was taken by sur-NEW YORK, May 1 .- The first with a reduction in the New. conviction under the new radio Federal Reserve Bank re- noise ordinance was obtained in Morrisania Court yesterday. Thomafter the close of the market. as Hill, proprietor of a fault of the soft that in the Bronx, was fined \$50 or 30 days in jail, after he pleaded guilty forested this morning clearly fore-ty following introduction of test ty following introduction of test type in the proprietor of a fault of the proprietor timony by the prosecution. The bw York rate, but the last complainant, Arthur E. Dockerill, eductions in the British bank a funeral director, said he would pay the fine when Hill went to the by the New York bank, and county jail in default of the ton tonight.

Wall street gossip had been amount. reserve authorities did not further cheapening of money he was annoyed by the radio while in mid-March caused the re- Dockerill's establishment. A womdemonstration, which, an testified that Hill refused to as overdone, in view of the daughter was seriously ill in a house near the shop.

> THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT, COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES,



Probably thunder-

ably local showstorms tonight or cooler tomorrow.

Stayton Names Stimson, Davis, Lamont, Mellon,

Brown and Adams, in By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, May 1.— Senate Testimony. The Public Service Co. of St. Louis has notified counsel for the State SURE THAT HYDE Public Service Commission of its IS AMONG DRYS

Also Declares That Four

Members of Hoover's

Enforcement Board Seek

New Distribution Plan.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

By a Staff Correspondent of the

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Six of

the 10 members of President Hoov-

liam H. Stayton, chairman of the

board and founder of the Associa-

Investigating Committee today.

follows: "Of course, I have to be

an optimist, otherwise I could not

and strength to the cause, but it

seems to me that I do see a decid-

inet believe, personally, that prohi-

ing to feel that six of the 10 lead-

floers?" Chairman Caraway de-

"I had no personal assurance

had been in the Philippines, where

was not in the Cabinet then."

tary of the Interior Wilbur?"

Sure Hyde Is Dry.

"Secretary of Agriculture Hyde?"

"He talks like a dry," Caraway

"And Secretary of the Navy Ad-

Sharply quizzed by Caraway,

of Congress, including Senator

Kenyon of Iowa, Dean Roscoe

were three of the law enforcement

conferred. He said he could not

remember the name of the fourth

Stayton said that he had "in-

made such a statement.
"They asked me," he said, "what

"Of course, they are not going

bition is a failure.

ed drift of sentiment against the

ntention to file a mandamus suit in the Supreme Court on Saturday Apparently Confirms Dr. Bass' designed to uphold the company's belief that the commission should take jurisdiction over city bus lines. The commission heretofore over bus lines such as those op part of a system located chiefly LINN, Me May 1.-The hand- within a municipality. bag of William R. Pearman, who state bus lines have been the only

Public Service Co. bus lines in 000 life insurance fraud, for which St. Louis, unlike the street cars fort by Dr. Bass to dispose of then would control bus service and regulate fares on the basis of "val- tion Against the Prohibition

"Hands Off" Policy. The commission has taken the man was murdered in Missouri and position in several instances that wrote last year to Dr. John R. is held. They attach importance control over busses forming part nent portion of this letter was as to the find because it corroborates of a transportation system within Dr. Bass, in which they related urban territory, where the major have given so much of my time that Pearman was dead in Missouri portion of the system is within the and that they disposed of his hand-bag containing clothing and other description fits the Public Service Co. and the People's Motor Bus Co. law. of St. Louis, the latter also operating under day-to-day permits of 10 men in President Hoover's Cab-

the Board of Public Service. The contemplated mandamus suit OF TARGET HOUSE FROM PARK by the company will seek to compel the commission to pass on the company's application to it for a bus line in the northern part of St. Louis. This line would extend from Euclid avenue and Page boulevard to Taylor and West Florissant avenues. The Board of "Who were the six Cabinet of-Public Service granted the com-pany a permit for this line but on Feb. 27 the company applied to the State commission for another permit for it under the State law. "but the men I had in mind were contending that the second authority was necessary before oper-

out-of-town banks deiso.000,000 and loans for others fell \$39,000,000.

New York Dealer Arraigned on form of others fell \$39,000,000. franchises, only permits, eral Mitchell?" "I think he is a which the city has the power to dry."
"What about Secretary of War

as Hill, proprietor of a radio shop To Speak at 8:30 Before U. S. Caraway pursued. "I think he is

NEW . YORK, May 1 .- Two nation-wide networks will carry the "I am sure he is a dry," Stayton fore the Chamber of Commerce of the United States from Washing- observed. "Now how about Secre-

The broadcast of the talk, to be should think he is a dry." The Rev. Charles E. Russell said made at the chamber's eighteenth annual convention, is to start at ams?" "He is the sixth member." s time, the extreme ease in conducting funeral services in 8:20 o'clock St. Louis time, going Stayton said, triumphantly. over both the National Broadcast- think he is opposed to the law, ing Co. chain and the Columbia but, of course, he does not drink." street is now inclined to be- shut off the radio when her Broadcasting System. Stations in Stayton was called before the the hookups include KSD KWK committee today to explain a con- 25,000 Communists in Demonstraand KMOX. St. Louis.

fidential letter he wrote last month to Charles S. Wood of Philadel-CHICAGO'S POSTOFFICE LEASES phia, a director of the association, Substations' Market Value \$1,052, claiming that President Hoover was beginning to doubt that prohibition could be enforced.

tained from leasing postal substa-tions here to the Federal Govern-to Wood shortly after he had ment were disclosed today by files talked with four members of the at the County Recorder's office. Nine Chicago substation proper. Commission and several members ties are appraised in the new county assessment at a total market Hawes (Dem.) of Missouri. value of \$1,052,211. Bonds 15official fore-cast for St. Louis sued on these-properties, however, amount to \$2,535,000, or more than twice their appraised value.

COPPER MINES REDUCE WAGES

All Arizona Companies. BISBEE, Ariz., May 1.—Coppe companies throughout Arizons tomorrow, except have announced a five per cent cut mostly fair in in wages, effective today, due to tion; somewhat duction in the price of copper.

mately \$4000 a day from mine pay-

Sunset, 6:53; sunrise, (tomorrow) troduced in the House today by Representative Cable (Rep.), Ohio. Continued on Page 3, Column 5. Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

MILLION MARCH WET LEADER SAYS 6 IN CABINET THINK IN MOSCOW IN PROHIBITION FAILS

About 120,000 Workers Strike and 223 Persons Are Arrested in Demon strations in Paris

25,000 TURN OUT IN NEW YORK

Communist Meeting Held Surrounded by Cordon of Police-Hunger Paraders in London.

MOSCOW, May 1.-The entire Soviet Union celebrated May day with great processions of workmen, housewives, red army soldiers, oung pioneers and the civilian er's Cabinet personally believe that

population. Following a military parade led by Clement Voroshiloff, Commissar of War, nearly 1,000,000 proetarians marched in triple columns for seven hours through lutionary songs and carrying banevolutionary slogans.

Theatrical companies stationed in various parts of the city gave public performances on open air stages erected on trucks. All theaters, oncert halls and other amusement places admitted workers and their

Forty-six airplanes and nine armored motor cars, built in Soviet workers had contributed to the the red army in Moscow, Leningrad, Rostov, Smolensky, Bryansky and Vitebsk by the volunteer society for chemical and air defense and by trade union organi-

forbidden during the May holidays. PARIS, May 1.-Three incipient

Paris and two in the suburbs, were today. 600,000 workers in the main indus tries observed a May day strike, but the downtown part of Paris was almost normal in appearance

except for the complete absence of The police arrested 223 person of whom 43 are foreigners, on various charges, including the carrying means of reprisal if servariates did not meet public "That is fair," prompted CaraNone of the bus lines anchises, only permits, and permits and p

Jacques Doriot, Communist deputy, and several city officials of the those arrested for trying to organize a street demonstration.

The only early fighting occurred in the suburb of St. Denis, when seven Communist councilmen and 40 of their followers clashed with the police. The disturbers were arrested when trying to assemble streets. Elsewhere groups fled at the approach of the

The Ministry of the Interior reported relatively little idleness out side the Paris surburbs. the action of the police in taking over the City Hall.

tion in New York.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Twentyfive thousand Communists celebrated May day this afternoon by tramping around Union Square tramping around Union Square cumulated after 1922, he said. The singing revolutionary songs and shouting against the current po- Florida Power & Light Co., the Florida Power & Light Co., the cuted for bringing in undeclared committee his losing camputation. litical and economic system. Previously, 20,000 war veterans

The Communists put on their noisy show inside a solid wall of policemen who separated thick He recalled that Federal Judge crowds of spectators from the participants. Pound of Harvard, and Col. Henry Throughout the city 50 Com-

munists were arrested. A demonstration before the British consucommissioners with whom he had late was broken up. At one point in the Communist parade, a shower of eggs descended upon them from an upper

ferred" from their remarks that
President Hoover was beginning to
sailor's uniform was dragged out have doubts about prohibition and of the line of march by a squad denied that they had specifically of policemen led by a naval of-

and in northwest portion tonight. Illinois: Show- res or thunder- storms tonight or storms tonight or mand fair tonight in southeast portion, and fair tonight in southeast portion, and fair tonight or and fair tonight or and fair tonight or and fair tonight and central portions; somewhat cooler tomorrow in orth and central portions, and in extreme northwest portion tonight.

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NEW YORK May I.—Mayor James J. Walker of New York sailed today for Bermuda, accompanied only by his valet. Walker of New York sailed today for Bermuda, accompanied only by his valet. Walker has been in bed several days, verging on a pervous breakdown.

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MRS. M'CORMICK EXPENDED \$252,572 AND DENEEN \$24,493 IN ILLINOIS SENATE PRIMARY

Pays Record Smuggling Penalty



MRS. ROBERT L. DODGE, her husband and their daughter, Mary

on Personal Baggage and

Fines Levied Against Mrs.

Robert L. Dodge.

Concern's Financial Deals at Trade Board Hearing. By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The Federal Trade Commission wen further into the dominance of the American Power & Light Co. by

the Electric Bond & Share Co. to day, with Arthur E. Lundfall of Amount Represents Duty the economics section describing a crowd to march through the operations of the two compa-

He said the American Power & Light Co. had been contro since its formation in 1909, by the Electric Bond & Share Co., both through ownership of stock and control of its officers and board

Testifying at the commission's restifying at the commissions investigation into the financial States Attorney Tuttle today condistricts. A law is needed, both in ramifications of the Electric Bond firmed the report that Mrs. Rob-Company, Lundfall said the American Power Company controlled ert L. Dodge, having paid the larg-\$542,000,000 at the end of 1929. Most of these holdings were ac- lector of the Port a certified check Montana Power Co., and the Wash- and undervalued goods when she against Mrs. McCormick cost him ington Water Power Co. were list- returned on the Ile de France with a total of \$24,493.21. talked with four members of the Mickersham Law Enforcement Commission and several members of the deportation of Communist agitators.

Previously, 20,000 war veterans ington Water Power Co. were list had gathered in the same square ed as the major companies of her husband, April 15. She is own-beneau, who followed Mrs. Mc-commission and several members of the deportation of which control was obtained during the six-year period.

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LADY ASTOR'S SPRING OUTFIT Tuttle said it had been decided amounted to not to prosecute Mrs. Dodge for filed a supple Causes Deafening Shouts in House three reasons, that there was no ing additional expenditures of \$14,-

By the Associated Press. Astor in a new spring outfit, which were levied last evening.

included a broad-brimmed straw After a long conference at the

hat and a coat frock with a deep collar, edged by a broad band of white fur.

When Lady Astor stood to ask a supplementary question, defeaning shouts of "good old Salvation Army" came from laborites and conservatives. To the shouters her appearance resembled that of the Salvation Army heroine in "The per cent penalty for smuggling Mrs. McCort

TESTIFIES IT ALL CAME OUT OF HER OWN POCKET

ongresswoman, Urging Legislation for Closer Scrutiny of Campaigns, Says She Used \$107,518 for County Budgets.

URGES CURB ON PATRONAGE POWER

Defeated Senator Tells Committee Account of Expenditures Was Prepared by Roy O. West, His Manager.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, successful candidate in the recent Illinois Republican senatorial race, told the Senate Campaign Funds Committee today she spent \$252,572 of

her own in that race. The Republican nominee, the first witness before the committee, said she received no contributions except some from members of her own family. She added that she was supported by only two organizations in Cook County-the Vot-Hanna McCormick volunteers.

Mrs. McCormick read a statement in which she urged that legislation be enacted to provide a closer scrutiny of all campaign activities by senatorial candidates

Period of Expenditures statement of expenditures in m recent campaign," she said. statement should cover. does a candidate for the Senate

become a candidate?

"One of my opponents in the renounced his candidacy, but had for two years in advance of the pri-

"Another of my opponents an-nounced his candidacy in mid-winter and two others entered the race merely by filing their names with he Secretary of State.

"New legislation should also ake into account the necessity of checking up of money expenditure n a campaign as against opposition ence, patronage promises and the NEW YORK, May 1.-United use of payrollers in canvassing the the public interest and in justice to Mrs. McCormick left a thick volsubsidiaries, with a book value of est penalty in the history of the ume showing receipts and expendicountry in turning over to the Col- tures for inspection by the commit

metic concern. quired under law to report only amounted to \$10,180. However, he

in the case, that civil fines in such | The largest item in the expense LONDON, May 1.—There was a cases are considered more efficact-bright interlude in the question pe-riod of the House of Commons this Mrs. Dodge is seriously ill. The budgets. She explained this was afternoon with the arrival of Lady penalties, special fines and duties for organization activities in the

advertising, \$15,650;

Mrs. Alice Receivelt Longworth, wife of the Speaker, sat beside

Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington, asked Mrs. McCormick about her reference to the me.

WALSH DENOUNCES PARKER AS TOOL OF DAUGHERTY

Montana Senator Thinks Judge Lent Self to Plan to Discredit Wilson Conduct of War.

BOTH SIDES FIGHT HARD BEHIND SCENES

Debate on Confirmation of Supreme Court Nominee in Fourth Day - Vote Delayed.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, May 1. - John Hoover for the United States Su preme Court, was described in the Senate today as a lawyer who was willing to act as the tool of former Attorney-General Harry Daugherty the Wilson administration's conduct of the World War. The charge was made by Senator Walsh (Dem.)

Walsh told the Senate that if he had received such a reprimand as was administered to Parker, Marion attorneys representing the Govern ment in the Harness case by the presiding Judge, "I should have humiliated as promptly to abandon the practice of law.

Walsh's savage attack on the professional record of the nominee day of debate over Parker's confirmation. It was evident that the real fight was being waged bethe lines drawn that the leaders on both sides manifested gloom over the outcome. Senator Watson. Republican leader, said that if a vote was not reached tomorrow there would be no vote until Mon-

While the administration fought tional votes needed to insure confirmation, opponents of Parker made effective use of the letter uncovered yesterday afternoon, in which a high official of the ad-House that the nomination of Parker would be "a major political tana court. stroke" which might put North arolina permanently in the Re-

Oscar De Priest's Conduct. A story was told today concernabsence from the Senate chamber of Oscar De Priest, Negro had made himself conspicuous by ment," he said. occupying Senators' chairs during

Negro utterances, had planned to labors. Brandeis already has administer an open affront to De passed the age of retirement. Priest, thus sharpening the racial When they go, who will be left to issue to such an extent that it would be impossible for other held? I believe we would not be Southern Democrats to vote against discharging our duty in protecting consented to depart when informed

Opposition to Parker has been terances in a North Carolina political campaign and on his opinion upholding "yellow dog" contracts in the Red Jacket coal mining case in West Virginia. Walsh Draws Conclusion.

Reading from the transcript of the so-called Harness case, one of the war fraud prosecutions initiated by Daugherty, Walsh asserted that the remarks of Federal Judge Groner, in ordering the acquittal of all the defendants, "constituted a rebuke and a reprimand to the attorneys representing the Government, including Judge Parker," and

"I cannot avoid the conclusion that this was one of the Daugher-ty fraud prosecutions for the purpose of throwing discredit upon the Wilson administration, and that Judge Parker lent himself to that purpose, hoping that the case would get by the Court in some form or other, and then that pos-sibly political bias in the jury or the reaction occasioned by the war or following the war would bring yesterday. Charley Johnson, farm-

Carolina, an advocate of confirma-tion, interrupted to remark that Green dismissed the case against "Judge Parker was only associate Johnson on the theory that the counsel, and Mr. Early, who, I am deal constituted a trade and could told, is one of the great lawyers of not be construed as a sale of the West, prepared this case." the West, prepared this case."
"An Alibi of No Value."

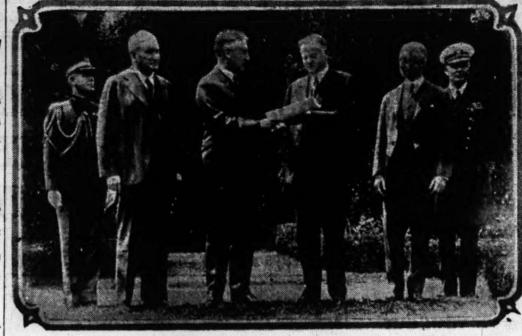
"I regard that as an alibi of n value whatever," retorted the grim Montanan. "If I go into a law-suit, I say that some explanation is required of me if developments absolutely destroys my case.

Overman pointed out that Judge

Groner had complimented counse on both sides for "the fairness and ability" with which the case had been presented, to which Walsh rejoined that it would require "a good many perfunctory compliments of kind to take the sting out of what he had already said about the real facts of the situation." He

"I regard this as a very serious imputation upon the professional

London Naval Treaty Submitted to the President



SENATOR ROBINSON, SECRETARY STIMSON, PRESIDENT HOOVER and SECRETARY ADAMS. THREE members of the American delegation to the London conference photographed yesterday on the Whit House lawn when they presented to the President the United States copy of the naval agreement.

integrity or industry of Judge RAIL SHARES HAVE Parker. No explanation has been made. The mildest construction that we can put upon the matter is that Judge Parker simply had not studied his case, and was unfamiliar with the evidence upon charges.

The "Yellow Dog" Decision. Turning then to Parker's "Yelcision of the Supreme Court." As a matter of fact, he said, there was material difference between the Hitchman case, upon which the Red Jacket Case.

Walsh dramatically instance from his own experience in which the Supreme Court of Montana refused to abide by a desperately to secure the fed addi- precedent that had been established by the United States Supreme Court. It rendered a decision contrary to the precedent, and when the case was appealed to the United States Supreme ninistration informed the White Court, the latter reversed itself and adopted the opinion of the Mon-

"There is absolutely nothing whatever in the decision of Judge Carker that leads us to believe that he is not entirely in sympathy with the idea that the "Yellow Dog" contract is protected by the constitution of the United States and Congressman from Chicago, who is a perfectly justifiable arrange-

Walsh concluded with an appeal preceding days of the debate. Re- to the Senate not to add further catedly warned that his presence strength to the already overwhelmwas antagonizing Southern Demo- ing majority of conservative lawcratic Senators, and might pro- yers on the Supreme Court. Pointvoke them to vote for Parker, De ing out that of the three liberals Priest resolutely declined either to now on the bench. Holmes and leave or to become less conspicu- Brandeis are the oldest two members of the court, he said: "Regrettable as it may

represent the views they have up- KISSEL AND NEW ERA MOTOR the integrity of this great court unless we make sure that someone onsonant with modern views of the relations between capital and labor is selected for this vacancy?" Senator Hatield (Rep.), West Virginia joined in the defense of Parker, asserting that to strike at his upholding "judicial integrity" was to strike "at the foundation on which this Government rests." The ord a letter from Judge Parker explaining that his speech interreted by his fees as a declaration against the Negroes was made "in an honest effort to place myself beside the best men in both The letter cited a decision by Judge Parker, which Hatfield declared was evidence that he had and would zealously uphold

Trading Whisky No Offense.

amendments.

VAN BUREN, Mo., May 1 .- To trade a gallon of moonshine whiser, had admitted in court he trad-Senator Overman (Dem.), North ed a gallon of liquor to Kinot Reed,

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SEVERE SLUMP: BANK RATE IS CUT Continued From Page One.

expected to prove the all day, evidently reflecting temporary month-end requirements. Time loans and bankers' acceptances eased.

Aside from the unfavorable aclow Dog decision," which has been tion of the rail shares, there was defended on the ground that Farker was obliged to follow a account for the general decline of prior decision by the Supreme market. The decline of the carrier Court, Walsh said he had no pawith "the theory that a pointing to speculators for the rise, judge of a lower court is under ob- for according to what Wall street he filed as a candidate. igation, at any and all times, knows as the Dow theory, a susslavishly to follow a particular de- tained market advance cannot be expected without participation of the rail stocks. Other Sharp Decline

Important shares outside of the rail group were carried sharply lower. . Notably the steels. It was heavy orders for railway equipmen which kept steel mills running at a fairly good rate during the first quarter. U. S. Steel, which has re. press and parcel post. cently met firm support at 180, closed at 178 %, off 5%. Among he high-priced issues, Case Threshing converted a gain of 71/2 points made in the first hour into a new loss of 18 points.

Norfolk & Western recorded a net loss of 8 points, Atlantic Coast Line 7 and New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Northern Pacific and Lackswanns 4 to 5%. Pere Marquette dropped 14 and Southern Railway sold off to the lowest in five years.

Rails were bought in consider able volume early in the year. when publication of the Interstate ommerce Commissions consolidation plan focused attention upon the carrier stocks. Publication of the March operating income statements, however, has left this group by Mrs. McCormick. of stocks rather friendless, and alhension over dividend rates, bear-fund aside from the remark, "I ish operations were successful in am struck by the greatly reduced Brandeis already has sors failed to support them.

COMPANIES CONSOLIDATED

Will Manufacture Cars at Hartford, Wis.

A consolidation of New Era Moufacture a front drive automobile using New Era patents, under its own name was effected today, according to announcement by W. J. West Virginian read into the rec-Muller, vice president of the New

Final arrangements were made between New Era officers and George and William Kissel, majority stockholders in their company. Production of the Kissel front drive car will begin this summer at the Kissel plant at Hartford Wis. It will not affect production fourteenth and fifteenth of the regular line of the com-

Muller, who also is president of the Moon Motor Car Co., although tured after June 1 under orders legal proceedings have been insti- issued today by Prohibition Comtuted by the former officers to missioner Doran. The order speoust him and his associates, said cifies that it shall be denatured

15 PCT. CUT IN GAS RATES acetate, and, removing the acetic Annual Reduction of \$20,000 for Jefferson City.

cial to the Post-Dispate JEFFERSON CITY, May 1 .-Gas rates in Jefferson City will be reduced 15 per cent, amounting to approximately \$20,000 a year, the Missouri Public Service Commission announced today, following conferences with officers of the Missouri Power & Light Co., which operates the local gas, street rail-way and electric utilities. The reduction will be effective on bills for gas consumed during May.

An audit of the property was completed recently by commission accountants and a hearing on the accountants' report had been se for May 5. The new rate is \$1,45 a thousand feet for the first 2000 cubic feet, \$1.30 for the next 3000 cubic feet, with successive reductions to 30 cents a thousand cubic feet for all gas used monthly in excess of 50,000 cubic feet.

MRS. McCORMICK SPENT \$252,572, DENEEN **\$24,493 IN PRIMARY**

Continued From Page One. hat as a member of the House she

asked Dill. "None," she replied with a chuckle. Deneen named Roy O. West Chicago, former Secretary of the Interior, as his campaign manag er and attributed his campaign expense account to West's prepara tion. He said the expenditures included everything from the tim

Mrs. McCormick said her expenses from the time of her filing date amounted to \$204,000.

The largest item in the Deneen expense account was \$9758 for "organization, traveling expenses and meetings." He submitted six typewritten pages detailing these exenditures and the names of those to whom the money was given. Deneen listed \$6385 for "printing, ex-Chairman Nye of the committee

read messages from other candiin the Illinois Senatorial primary last month. J. Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic nominee, said he had submitted an account of his expendi-

tures to the secretary of the Sen-Abe Lincoln Wisler, another Republican candidate, reported expenses of \$525.

Committee May Go to Illinois Senator Nye said "We will inestigate this thoroughly." The committee held a long closed ses- to this country. sion after Mrs. McCormick testi-Nve indicated the committee

the detailed statement submitted

causing some liquidation. Selling total of acknowledged expendi-Southern Democrat, favorable to Holmes, grand old man of the Parker and notorious for his anti-Parker and no He said the campaign costs re-

Smith revolved on the huge contribution to his campaign by Samuel Insull, power magnate. William S. Vare, Republican

tors, Inc. and the Kissel Motor Co. senatorial nomines in Pennsylvania main address at the banquet and Enforcement Commission was that whereby the Kissell Co. will man in 1926, was denied a seat in the initiation tomorrow evening. Senate because of expenditures

Nye said there is every prospec that the committee will begin inquiry into the Pennsylvania sena

TO CUT OFF ALCOHOL SUPPLY Dry Commissioner Orders Denatur

ing of Ethyl Acetate, By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Ethyl acetate, regarded as a source for converted alcohol, will be denathat the Kissel-New Era consolida-tion was arranged through an ex-change of stock.

The state of a petroleum product known as calol ethatate to every 100 gallons of ethyl acetate. Bootleggers had obtained ethyl acid, used the alcohol to make intoxicating drinks.



O K'D BY HOUSE GROUP

Military. Committee to Urge Right of Way for Reece Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-The House Military Committee today approved the Reece plan to provide for the leasing of Muscl Shoals to private corporations.

The committee virtually has comleted the draft of a report to the House urging adoption of the plan. and special-legislative preference is

Representative Recce, (Rep.) see, said the measure undoubtedly would meet Executive suggested by President

in amendment to the Norris resolution which recently passed the Senate. It would authorize the President to appoint a board of three citizens, one of whom is connected with agriculture, to lease Muscle proval of the Chief Executive withn 60 days.

Provisions under which the lesse hall be granted include a recapfailure of the leasee to fulfill the Jersey.

"Saloon for Speakeasy." ure clause in the event of war or Creek in Tennessee shall be completed by the lessee.

WOMAN CAUGHT **EVADING CUSTOMS:** \$213,286 PENALTY Continued From Page One.

fined \$41,725. Specific items ussessed could not be learned, but mong them were dinner rings, studded with semi-precious stones necklace, diamond bracelets and several other pieces pieces assessed Elting gave at \$38. For the rest of the articles, which included 52 Paul Poiret gowns, some of which were not Mrs. Dodge's size, and ermine and sable coats, Elting had no exact

12 Trunks Seized. The fines paid form a speedy equel to a seizure two weeks ago. of 12 trunks and two packing cases containing dutiable goods declared customs appraisal at \$17,000. When special reasury agents investigated they found them to contain goods worth \$80,000 to \$100,000. Further investigation disclosed Mrs. Dodge's previous efforts, successful for the time, of smuggling her property in-

Mrs. Dodge was the principal in 1927 of Capt. Rene Fonck's ill-starred attemp: to cross would go to Illinois to make its the Atlantic by airplane. The plane turned over as it left its Long liquer interests, but he admitted Island runway and two members that he had evaded the Federal of the crew were burned to death. though there has been little appressize of Mrs. McCormick's campaign by the French Government with sources and reporting them as his Nye offered no comment on the In 1929 Mrs. Dodge was decorated the cross of the Legion of Honor for great services in the cause of Franco-American amity."

> Alpha Sigma Tau Convention. Alpha Sigma Tau, honorary fraternity of Jesuit universities in the given him \$5000, which he knew lican senatorial nominee in 1926, Middle West. began its annual was not for his personal use and three-day convention today at Ho- that he turned it over to the assoate, exceeded those reported today tel Statler. Marquette University, ciation. The association, a corby Mrs. McCormick. However, Nye of Milwaukee, Creighton of Omaha. recalled that the case against St. Xavier, of Cincinnati, University practices act to report all politof Detroit and St. Louis University were represented. The Rev. William Ryan of St. Louis University, adjourned that the impression he has been invited to deliver the received from members of the Law liam Ryan of St. Louis University,

Think Prohibition Has Failed

ment, permit me to say this: A hen of prohibition since entering the might set on white doorknobs. Cabinet. thinking they were eggs. That

found the experiment a success."
Stayton said that Senators Tydings of Maryland and Hawes of Missouri had led him to believe that the President was beginning no justification whatsoever for more than one-fifth of

"Why did you take the opinion administration?" Caraway inter-"They know a lot about what is going on," Stayton replied. "Yes, but not what the Republicans are doing."

Stayton said Tydings and Hawes had not directly told him about the President's position. He said that Shoals for 56 years. The lease or he inferred it. Fe added that he leases would have to meet the aphad received the same impressions from Congressmen Linthicum of Maryland, Cochran of St. Louis, Clancy of Michigan, Beck of Pennsylvania, Sabath of Illinois, and Congresswoman Norton of New

The solution he recommended to the Law Enforcement Commission Stayton said, was immediate repea of the eighteenth amendment which would restore prohibition enforcement to Congress and the states. He added that he was for the strictest state regulation, com parable to state regulation of pubic utilities which would allow the nanufacturers and distributors a return of 6 per cent on their in-

Walsh of Montana and Robinson of Indiana, both drys, asked Stayton whether his plan would He admitted that this would be the first effect if the states repealed their "little Volstead acts." He added, however, that some states would retain their enforcement acts and that others would devise a plan of distribution. "The first effect," he

would be the substitution of the saloon for the speakeasy." Stayton denied that his association favored the repeal of all state enforcement acts, and cited the position of the association in the ago. He explained that many referendums proposed the repeal of all enforcement acts, such as statutes prohibiting the sale of

liquor to minors. He stated that it was "bad" to repeal such fundamental laws. Evaded Contributions Law.

Stayton repudiated the actions of State officers of the association in accepting contributions from corrupt practices act by accepting

"It was an evasion," he said frankly, "but it was not illegal." He said he could not recall who had given him such contributions poration, is required by the corrupt

Stayton said after the committee

TO BE, of the man who is planning marriage

Many a woman has said that her in-fluence with her husband was greatest when they were engaged.

This being the case, may we make a sug-

One thing you want your future husband to do always is to dress well. Why not start now, then, to help him select his clothes?

PLAN TO LEASE SHOALS Wet Leader Says 6 of Cabinet 16,000 GATHERING IN CART

tion law was working and they

trying to work out a plan. I know that Mr. Hoover had said that protibition was an experiment noble in purpose; I knew that the commission had made a preliminary report to him, and I believed that they should not have called me without the President's knowledge.

Got Opinion From Hawes.

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"I inferred." he added, "that they world are converging on the continue of liquor by bootleggers and thought some plan should be worked out for distribution under they should not have called me without the President's knowledge.

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"There is no foundation for the nal Lepicier, legate of the might be a noble experiment, but statement," Lamont said, "except, it would not hatch eggs. What I perhaps, that while a private citistatement." Lamont said, "except. knew of the situation led me to be-lieve that the commission had not found the experiment a success." Amendment. I resigned before joining the Cabinet and have not discussed the subject since."

to doubt the possibility of prohibi- Stayton's assertion that he had op. grims. Eight thousand nosed the prohibition amendment. of two Democrats on a Republican on other phases of Stayton's re-administration?" Caraway inter- marks. Secretary Stimson of the State

Department, also denied Stayton's statement.

Anderson Says He Knows New Liquor Plan. the Hoover Law Enforcement Comknew of no new plan being condistribution of light as he was quoted today before the Senate cobby Committee as having said.

WOULD STOP USE OF FEDERAL FUNDS TO AID AGRICULTURE

Amendment to the Marketing Act. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The Chamber of Commerce of the United States today adopted a resoluthe agricultural marketing act to inside, no one answered his repeal the authority of the Fed-eral Farm Board to use Federal at the door. A University of funds for the "purpose of participation in business in competition with established agencies." The resolution advocated, how

ever the continuance of the Federal Farm Board as an agency for the dissemination of information and the ascertaining of conditions said, of overproduction and for advice as to its prevention. It was recommended that the

Chamber call a conference of "wide Tuesday afternoon, were rec representation, including farm coperative leaders, to study and define measures of sound and effec-

The pilgrim ships will the liners Rochambeau, i PECT THAT York, and Araguvya, from

United States and Canada The four small hotels thage and the hotels of T miles away, are inadequate Its Own Worthless homes. Arrangements have made for 5000 to live in ten

POLICE TO SERVE WAR Two in County Accept Se

on board the ships.

Charge of Deception in 8 ing Appeal Bond. After threatening to thre gas bombs into a house Stanford avenue, today, U the house to accept service rants which a St. Louis Sheriff held for them. rested on the warrants wer H. Smith and his moth Mary Smith. Warrants al been issued for Louis' fathe and an uncle, Harry Smith The warrants charge that ifying to sign an appeal is a suit before Justice of the against Max Smith, the defi misstated the amount posted as security for the be attempted to serve the liceman tried to get in withou cess, and summoned Police Saffney, who threatened t the gas bombs unless the accepted service.

\$675 Jewelry Recove valued at \$675, reported from the room of Mrs. Kauffman at the Coronado vesterday by police who for jewelry in a Pine street

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HE charming grace and ultra-modern style Peacock Hi-Arch, Narrow-Heel Footwear ma a decided appeal to those ladies who co sider correct dressing an ARTI



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thage and the hotels of Tun miles away, are inadequate to more than one-fifth of the ad op-ment. on board the ships. About borate will be accommodated in pr homes. Arrangements have made for 5000 to live in tents

gas bombs into a house at Stanford avenue, today, University police forced two occupar rants which a St. Louis De Sheriff held for them. Those rested on the warrants were Mary Smith. Warrants also and an uncle. Harry Smith. The warrants charge that in ifying to sign an appeal ber

a suit before Justice of the lagainst Max Smith, the defen equity in the property which, posted as security for the bon Deputy Sheriff Frank Sell of the doorbell and his pour at the door. A University Cit-liceman tried to get in without cess, and summoned Police Gaffney, who threatened the gas bombs unless the

Two diamond rings and valued at \$675, reported Tuesday afternoon, were rec yesterday by police who four fewelry in a Pine street and effec- hand store where it had bee

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POLICE TO SERVE WARR

of the company five months the go-getting firm and its men sold thousands of dolworth of other stocks which never delivered to customers had paid for them.

ch the Young brothers failed to n \$2,000,000, were successful in songs. Can't Find Shares.

ary of State Becker, in ial conduct, said: "If he s in the State, the invest- to Columbus Square. ore than was lost, that be

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stock, although residents of er states made inquiries at the rities commissioner's office cerning the status of W. H. ing & Bros., Inc. Stockard to-James M. Long of Sedalia, in "going down sure." Long that he had instructed Youngs to repurchase their erred stock, but told her that was not fully informed as to

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ed by Wynne M. Cas-Youngs' high pressure worth of Pyramid in-

Attacked by Burglar



MISS FRANCES HALLORAN

300 JOBLESS HERE

Women and Children Join in March, Chanting Communist Songs.

ing creditors think the stocks strikes and disorders, St. Louis had atened-blocks of their own by a devious route from Nineteenth yard. gistered preferred stock they street and Cass avenue to Broadmay cost investors more bills and chanting Communist

ping at least a part of their Boris Stephanoff, or Stephens, mise to Stockard to buy back who described himself as a Bulflegally sold-Young Bros. pre- garian Communist organizer, was master of ceremonies. He invited the marchers to "fall in for St. Louis' demonstration of the worklast Saturday to Gov. Caul- ers against the bosses," and disin which he defended Stock- patched a committee of the unemthe company from doing and bring his answer, if any, back

Led by a band of 20 boys and girls, each carrying a placard, the another."

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who swelled the ranks as the padow.

Dataroom, located the winand Milwaukee 36. Are the budgets of all these localities out of "skating on thinnest ice" rade moved along. Passing fac-interim certificates or re- tories, men shouted, "Ask your

the hearing in bankruptcy, teshigh school boy spoke in behalf of that he had "checked out to the Young Pioneers, the junior 1,000,000 MARCH lam H. Young" large amounts Communist organization. A 19stock held in the company's year-old stenographer declared that its a few days before the col- "Soviet Russia treats its workers better than we do."

a boiler maker; Mrs. Mary Ulrich. a seamstress; J. P. Paul, a Negro hodcarrier and Andrew Shaw, a Negro laborer. All said they had been unable to find work for a year or more.

FREDERICKTOWN, MO., MAYOR DIES IN ST. LOUIS HOTEL

Fredericktown, Mo., died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Death apparently was caused by heart disease. Mr. Engel, who was 64 years Mrs. Long quoted him as old, was serving his third two-year term. He was station agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Fredericktown for the last 20 years. Re-turning home from a vacation in Wisconsin, he stormed to the stormed to th Pacific executives.

Shortly after noon he notified requested that a physician be sum- of demonstrators. moned. The body was found seated in a chair in his room by the phy-sician. Engel is survived by his wife, who was at their home in Fredericktown.

TOWN IN COUNTY

TO SEEK EXTRA

Miss Frances Halloran, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Daniel J. Halloran, 6305 Pershing avenue, is suffering from scalp wounds in-flicted last night by a masked bur-dren's Guardians, will continue its giar who beat her on the head with effort to obtain an additional in the Halloran home.

In the excitement after the attack, the burglar fied empty-handed. Neighbors, attracted by Mayor Miller yesterday.

The aldermen, in connection the cries of Miss Halloran and her with their cut of \$26,000 from the

mother, went to their assistance.

Miss Halloran, a third-year stuproposed an increase of the Chilthe full amount asked by the Citizens' Committee. The city Board of Estimate and Apportionment disapproved the increase, the Mayagainst it, and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen voting for it. The aldermen later passed a his vote, but they have no power proval of the Board of Estimate

taking full responsibility for the prosecution was dren, including Negroes, marched house, and looked out into the brought a reply from the Citizen sold in violation of blue sky
By this method William H. way and back to Columbus Square when I noticed a light behind me propriation had been increased 100 Fred C. Young, the founders at Tenth and Carr streets, display- and turned around. The man was per cent in seven years, this meant Fred C. Young, the founders at Tenth and Carr streets, displaythe brokerage concern, whose ing placards, distributing handthe brokerage concern, whose ing placards, distributing handthe brokerage concern whose ing placards which is the brokerage concern whose included the brokerage concerns whose included the br volver in the other. The light committee declared that, in its ap-blinded me. I screamed and he propriation for care of dependent struck me with the revolver on the children in their homes, St. Louis

Reply to Nolte.

was "at the bottom of the list." know how many times, and I fell much," the committee said, "New to the floor. I thought I was go- York, in proportion to population ing to faint, but I thought of 17 times as much, and on the same mother and got up. I ran down-per capita basis Detroit gives stairs and out the front door, nine times as much, Chicago nearscreaming for help. When I passed ly five times, Philadelphia more Mayor with a demand for work and bring his answer, if any, back with a flashlight by the garage San Francisco more than six, Pittsdoor. I don't know whether it was burg nearly five, Los Angeles three, the same man, but I think it was Buffalo nearly eight, and Milwau-

than five children per 10,000 population in St. Louis. New York is able to aid 55 per 10,000; Chicago, gets of all these localities out step, and only Mr. Nolte's sound? The Halloran home is a two-

tenfold for jails; it is sordid poli-tics that slashes \$14,688 from a pitifully small budget to serve, let

"Also responsibility for depend-ent children through such types of After Licenziat of care, but in developing it has been deplorably laggard."

ment, heavily patrolled by police-men, afoot and mounted, was one of activity. All contingents con-verged there for the march to the TOKIO, May 1.—Hundreds of

Oakland Police Disperse Paraders; One Marcher Hurt. OAKLAND, Cal., May 1.—Thir

charged more than 50 men and In a clash at Kawasaki, suburb of Tokio, two policemen were wounded. In Tokio 15,000 persons paraded the length of the capital, closely shepherded by 6500 police. In Osaka, industrial center of the experience 28,000 persons the control of the capital, closely shepherded by 6500 police. In Osaka, industrial center of the experience 28,000 persons the capital of the

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E. O. Appel, Secretary of Firms, Played Races at

morning he tried again but a cloud screen 35,000 feet high made the crossing impossible and he re-turned. Monday he succeeded in sing by flying 17,000 feet high

EVANGELIST'S SLANDER CASE GOES TO JURY

of Paul Bennett, evangelist, of Newburg, Me., charged with slandering Miss Olive Warren, Newburg High School teacher, went to jury in Phelps County Circuit Court here at 11:30 o'clock this

Lorts, special prosecutor, as one "who knows not the first meaning of Christianity. District Attorney L. H. Breuer of St. Louis, another special prosecutor, in his argument, did, "having put this handbill in circulation, Paul Bennet must stand responsible for the im sion it gave citizens who read the only conclusion possible—that Miss Warren was impure and asso

W. D. Jones delivered the firs rgument for the defense, saying ated these bills. "I have got no time for a preacher who whitepreach of sin. If a teacher down there at Newburg was drinking, smoking or swearing, Bennett had a right to criticise."

CONVICT GETS \$50,000 BAIL FORFEITED AFTER HE FLED

arned for Benefit of Wife and Six Children.

Licenziata, serving 18 years in

their functions without regard to that the money be returned to him, increase of population.

mainly for the benefit of his wife After Licenziata's conviction he

married and had six children. He was broughf here and started

serving his sentence last December.

Justice Strong ordered that the amount originally deposited be re-turned to Licenziata, without in-



Col. Lindbergh will remain over night at Ports Cabesas, a new sta-tion on the air mail route between Miami and Cristobal, and will de-Friends in Highland, Ill, disclosed today that Edward O. Appel, miss-ing insurance official, who is short \$15,000 to \$20,000 in his accoun lost heavily betting on the horse races and sambling at the Mounds Country Club. Appel has not been heard from since Tuesday, when he fied as officers of the three allied

the tice of the Peace, active lodge and church member, was one of the best liked and most trusted men in his community. He held the only key to the safe deposit boxes of the Helvetia Mutual Township Fire Insurance Co., the Helvetia Mutual Relief & Assistance Township Fire Insurance Co. and the Helvetia Mutual Relief & Assistance Township Fire Insurance Co. and the Helvetia Mutual Dwelling House Fire Insurance Co.

A year and a half ago he began "playing the races" with bookmakers in Highland. Later he spent evenings at the Mounds Club. As his losses mounted, he transferred money from the firms' accounts in the three local banks accounts in the three local banks accounts in the three local banks and the was trying the races and the only a few doors away. The was perfectly willing that his books be examined," Rogier and bowler. He also was a member of the choir of the German Evangelical Church. Appel was born and raised in Highland where his father, the home. We all agreed as he lived only a few doors away. When he didn't come back in about 15 minutes, I looked out the back window where for many years ago from Chicago where for many years he had done in the three local banks and it was gone."

money from the firms' accounts in the three local banks to his personal account, according to Charles A. Rogier, vice president of two bling, although he stayed out late of the firms.
Securities Missing.

Securities held in the company boxes likewise disappeared, among them \$9000 in Liberty bonds, \$2500 in time certificates and a \$1000 A few weeks ago Appel directed

up securities of one of his firms as collateral for a \$2000 personal compelled him to put up his own from the store and from an \$0- not been completed but the law security. Appel, substituted a acre farm near Highland. is not expected to run above \$26,- \$2000 mortgage on the combina- As a member of the Masonic 000. Appel was bonded for \$3000.

for his machine and it was gone."

Appel did not even tell his wife

on many nights.

Active in Community Life.

Appel was a relatively presperous member of the community, drawing \$250 monthly salary and if he turns up now." various fees which brought this

Body of Fred Floescher Found in Two Feet of Water Near Gravois Bridge.

The body of Fred Phospher, 43

whom he lived at 4547 Thrush ave-noe, said that Floescher had been ill and unable to work for about four years. Recently, Rolf said, he

had been morose.

Floescher was last seen late last night when he left the home of another daughter, Mrs. Louis En-

lodge and patron of the Eastern Star chapter, he was active in fra-ternal work and took part in en-

on many nights.

"If he took any money," she said, "he didn't spend it on his shome." The Appels have a 13-year-old son and a 3-year-old daughter.

Active in Community Life.

Appel was a relatively pressure.

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Good-Will Day, held just twice a year, is our way of expressing our appreciation to our thousands of customers, for the good will they manifest toward us through their patronage. Because tremendous crowds respond to these unusual Good-Will Day offerings ... we know you will appreciate the opportunity to shop Friday. All Good-Will Day Values are available... and you may shop leisurely...conveniently...and in advance of the sale day!

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New Summer Dresses regularly \$16,75......\$12.95

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(Third Floor)

Finer Spring Coats reg. \$39.50 to \$69.50.....\$33.00

Fox and Wolf Scarls at only......\$20.00 (Second Floor) A sale of Better Hats \$15 to \$25 values\$9.75 New Summer Hots regularly \$10 and \$12\$5.95 Choice of all \$5 and \$6,75 New Hete, at\$4.00

(First Floor) Silk Picot Top Chilfon Hose first time offered at\$1.00 Imported Woven Sendels regular \$5 values\$3.95 A Sale of 1000 Hets
regularly up to \$5, at \$2.00
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ditors' Attorneys Say Brokers Failed to Deliver Many Sound Securities

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rom the time Securities Commer Stockard was talked out suing a cease and desist order representatives of W. H.

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hands of receivers."

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as advertised throughout NEW

an wrote that she had io.) sales manager, to

frecer, were alone on the second floor of the house when the burglar entered by cutting a hole in a window screen on the first floor. and her sister were away at the

time.
"I was lying in my brothers" room reading one of their books when I heard a crash downstairs While Communists in many loran told today. "I ran to my mother, who was reading a newspaper in her bedroom, and asked her, 'What was that noise?' She didn't know, so I ran to my sister's room, at the back of the

amount of unregistered procession stated bought back by the Young twisting and turning through side daughter scream, ran into the hall dians, in its work with children in before it was forced into streets as it moved east in order to and met the burglar, a big man their own homes, is able to aid less that the burglar part 10,000 popands of receivers."

audit of the Young Comsbooks, under way for more
a month, has disclosed that Miles in all.

A holiday spirit pervaded many a bathroom, locked the door and ton 22, Pittsburg 22, Buffalo 21,

to fire their purchases instead the stock. A search by Receive the the company's possession been unsuccessful.

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AT MOSCOW IN MAY DAY PARADE Miss Ethel Stevens, 20-year-old factory girl, led the City Hall committee which included Guy Carper, wholly orderly and took their wholly orderly and took their

families, including babies in arms, all in their Sunday best with red Japanese Police Arrest Hundred In Labor Demonstrations.

arrests and temporary detentions marked Japanese observance of May day, which, however, was gen-William A. Engel, Mayor of craity orderly. More than 50,000 ty- Oakland policemen, directed by redericktown, Mo., died suddenly persons participated in empire wide Chief of Police James T. Drew

Wisconsin, he stopped in St. Louis
yesterday to confer with Missouri
A feature of the Tokio parade was the chorus of labor songs, sung in the presence of police who hotel attaches that he was ill, and marched in groups between bodies arrests in Toklo early in the day,

while about 100 other arrests were

made as the demonstrations pro-gressed. Extra police were main-tained at public buildings throughout the day. Olivette, With 750 Inhabitants, is Incorporated.

St. Louis County has a new town, Olivette. Its decree of incorporation was granted by the County Court yesterday. Olivette's one of the county Court yesterday. Olivette's

comporation County Court yesterday. Olivette's one and a half square miles lie west one and a half square miles lie west of University City and north of Law of University City and north of University City and

ew York Court Orders Cash He

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A. Negro speaker urged his people to leave the Republican party and \$150-a-month bookkeeper, at a nit hearing in bankruptcy, tes
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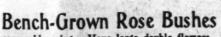
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May Ask for Increase From \$5,000,000 to \$9,000,-000, if Present Rates Are Reduced, Counsel Says.

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 1.-The St. Louis County Water Co. will seek a new valuation, if the Public Service Commission orders any reduction in rates based on the present valuation, it was said today by Charles M. Polk, general counsel for the company, in a statement to the Commiss the opening of a hearing on University City's application for a reduction of rates.

Later Polk told the Post-Dis-patch correspondent the company contends its present valuation should be "something more than \$9,000,000," Instead of a rate base of \$5,341,006 assigned to it by the Commission's eccountants.

As is known, there is now pend-

plication of the Commonwealth phia to buy the water company for and the city of St. Louis have obted on the grounds that the price is excessive and would result in unduly high rates, or sale of the plant to the proposed city of Greater St. Louis at an exorbitant

University City's Viewpoint. At today's hearing University City contends the company is earnshould be required again to reduce come received on its depreciation reserve fund of more than \$500,-

sion reduced the company's rates 12.2 per cent, amounting to about \$100,000 a year, and fixed its rate 000 deposits by customers for ex-tensions of mains, a net value of \$4.979,000.

The Commission's chief accountant, Harold Ross, today gave the company a rate base valuation of \$5.341.006 after allowing for additions and betterments in 1928 and 1929, and deducting \$646,720 deposits to the content of the content posits by customers. Ross said the company's earnings after depreciation and all operating expenses in 1929 were \$445,553, equivalent to 8.34 per cent on the valuation. The Commission has said 7 per cent is

a fair return.

The company contends that imand in prospect at a cost of about \$648,000 should be considered, but Ross said, if they were included, The Commission heretofore has refused to permit additions to be included in the rate base until they

are actually in use. The commission this afternoon took the case under submission, pending introduction of records of the company which the comi wishes to examine

CONSERVATIVES LOSE FIGHT FOR BEER TAX AMENDMENTS

Rebate on Home-Grown Malt and Decrease of Beverage Duty
Beaten in Commons.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 17— The Con-

servatives lost a fight in the House of Commons yesterday for all-Brit-ish beer. They had two amend-ments to the beer tax resolutions of the budget. One would have re-duced the increased beer duties proposed under the budget, the other would have given a rebate on beer made from home-grown malt hops, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer would accept neither and a combined Liberal-Labor vote snowed them under.
Sir William Wayland, Conserva-

sir William Wayland, Conserva-tive of Canterbury, who proposed both amendments, took the history of the beer tax back to the days of Charles II, "it was beer that built up our nation," he argued. "There is more bad temper caused in one month by women drinking tea than there is in 12 months by men drinking beer."

SPANISH PRIEST IS RESCUED Missionary Is Saved From Bandits

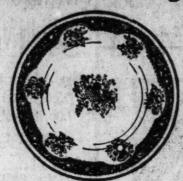
By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, May 1.—Jesuits at

Anking, Anhwei Province, tele-graphed today that Tathu and Hwoshan had been taken by ban-dits April 27, and that the Rev. dits April 27. and that the Rev. Julio Herrera. Spanish priest, who had been captured by the outlaws, had been rescued by provincial troops on the same day. Father Herrera was taken to Anking.

The fate of Fathers Hildalgo and Avito, thought to have fallen into the hands of the bandits, was not known, but provincial authorities promised to undertake their rescue.

Woman Slain Hour After Divorce, By the Associated Frem. WICKLIFFE, Ky., May 1.—One hour after she had obtained cus-tody of her E-year-old daughter to-day, as a preliminary to a divorce suit, Mrs. Robert Edwards, 25 years

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Director Moore Confers With Principals on Series of

Shaw's Garden by the public schools were announced today in the garden bulletin for April, with samples of surprising and little known facts about its permanent

Teachers and pupils are frequently seen at the garden but, the bulletin points out, their use of it has not been so profitable as it would be if directed to definite ends, The move is in line with modern use of museums for education—the intensive study of a definite feature in each visit, rather than a haphazard and hopeless attempt to take in everything at once.

Dr. George T. Moore, director of the garden, has conferred with of the garden, has conterted when school principals at the garden on plans toward a comprehensive series of studies. Arrangeme may be made for groups of teachers to hear discussions by members of the garden staff and then to transmit the information to pupils. it the information to pupils.

The bulletin cites the contribu-on to a knowledge of the world offered in various greenhouses, de signed here as in no other botani-cal institution of the world to con-vey the native atmosphere. Food and drug plants are mentioned as factors not only in economics, but in history, and the garden, tho bulletin pointed out, offers excep-tional opportunities for study of heredity, physiology and similar

Of interest to others than school children are suggestions made in the bulletin of what may be learned in the range of greenhouses headed by the great Palm House opposite the main entrance, and ending in the Desert House at the southwest and the Coffee Fin-ca, or plantation, on the northwest. The topics, the bulletin says, are "capable of almost unlimited ex

Bananas do not grow on trees. The banana "trees," which shade dwarf coffee trees in the finca, the bulletin explained, are herbs, and among the largest herbs of the world, just as the bamboo "trees" that reach to the roof of the Paln House are grass, and the larges

Botanists think the absence o seeds in the banana is evidence of immemorial cultivation. It was carried from tropical Asia, home o the human race, as the family mi grated through the tropics, and was found by the earliest white explorers in such isolated parts of the world as Hawaii and Easter Island, rom other human habitation, Now. the bulletin related, fruit compa-nies are powers behind the throne tropical American republics.

Arabian coffee—native Mocha—

like tea. It is made from the whole red berry, whereas the Westrners who got coffee from Arabians, who got it from Abyssinia, make it from the roasted bean. Louis XIV of France is credited with introducing it to the Western Hemisphere through the West Infrom Brazil.

Desert Plants Hoard Water.
A desert looks like a garden.
The bulletin explained that deserts developed strange means of hoardlook so unfriendly, have saved the lives of travelers with their water supply. The garden aspect is heightened by the fact that each plant is set off by itself as if for display, but actually because there isn't enough water for plants to

The chicle or chewing gum tree explains the bulletin in discussing plants in the Economic House bears fruit like an improved variety of persimmon, and is kin to the persimmon. From its bark comes the chicle, or gum, of chewing gum. Incidentally, it is pro-nounced not chickel, but cheek-ley, Black pepper, growing on a plant half vine and half shrub in the

Economic House, improved the medieval cuisine so that sailors in search of the shortest way to the search of the shortest way to the Spice Islands, or the Malay Archipelago, stumbled across the Cape of Good Hope and America, the bulletin pointed out. When Alaric the Goth captured Rome he demanded 5000 pounds of gold, 2600 of silver and 2000 of pepper.

"Living Fossils."

In the garden, related the bulletin, are many "living fossils."

tin, are many "living fossils"— plant survivals from ages before man. The Fern House is full of them, for the world once was a tangle of fernlike plants. The palm-like cycads were the next palm-like cycads were the next step toward the flowering plant. In the Italian garden are horsetails, four to 24 inches tall, descendants and twins in all, but height of and twins in all, but height of the stall respains to the stall respect to the sta

trees shown by fossil remains to these shown by fossil remains to have been 10 feet thick.

Before the Palm House are towering maidenhair trees, extince except in cultivation and preserved there by religious reverence in China. Elsewhere in the garden in

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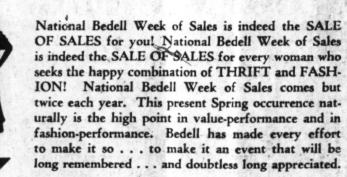
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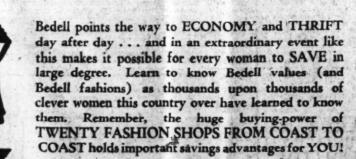
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RETAINS OLD DARING

Labor's Friend Warns Women Against Capitalism and Being Ladies.

the Associated Press.
SILVER SPRINGS, Md., May "Mother" Jones, on her 100th birthday, denounced "capitalista" with all her old time vigor in a short speech today for the talking

Attired in a black silk dress with lace coller, the woman whose name long has been linked with the cause of the laborer, sat on the front porch of her little house here and her voice rang as the

use it," she said. "But capitalist put them into women's clubs and try to make ladies of them. No-body wants a lady; they want women; ladies are parlor para-

Stea."
Secretary of Labor Davis, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and Senator Borah had promised to see her during the day. A big birthday cake with 100 candles was presented by the Washington Building Trades Council and people thronged to the frame house all through the day.

Though the years have robbed Mother Jones of her strength, she can still make flery speeches in a can still make flery speeches in a voice surprisingly strong. She can "cuss," too, with the same fluency which used to sway men where tears and pleadings would have been of no avail.

The Chicago Federation of Labor offered to send a private car for Mother Jones if she would

come to celebrate her one-hun-dredth birthday. For a time she hoped she could go but had to give up the idea several weeks ago. Mary Jones, as she was christened, was born in Canada. first came into prominence in the anthracite coal strikes of 1900 and 1902. She helped organize marches of miners to collieries for the purpose of closing them down. She feared neither deputies nor militia. Her denunciation of capitalists who opposed union labor was scathing

Tragedy came to her when she lost her husband and four children by yellow fever. Then she took to organizing women's auxiliaries to labor unions and wherever indus-trial trouble was brewing involving women and children, Mother Jones

One of her favorite sayings con-cerning labor troubles is: "If labor would eliminate its violence and capital would eliminate injunctions the battle would be practically

100 EXTRA MEN DROPPED BY THE PUBLIC SERVICE CO. Reduction in Payroll Attributed to

Curtailment of Runs Due to Faster Schedules. Approximately 100 motormen and conductors, members of the Public Service Co. yesterday as a result of further reductions in the number of runs on the majority of the lines in the city.

In response to a protest by the Street Car Men's Union against the dropping of the men, company of-ficials said they are no longer ules, which they say provides the same service with fewer cars. As an example of the reduction in operations since the present management took over the company in December, 1927, union officials say the Wellston line schedule has been reduced from 72 to 58 runs. Extra men are guaranteed a salary of \$100 a month under the wage agreement with the union.

CHARLES PADDOCK, SPRINTER, SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE Actress Seeks \$100,000, Charging He Broke Engagement An-nounced Last August.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Papers in a \$100,000 breach of promise suit have been served on Charles W. Paddock, Olympic sprint star, by counsel for Miss Madeline Lubetty,

26-year-old actress.

Miss Lubetty said their engagement was announced by Paddock in Cleveland. O., last August and they were to have been married in October. She charges Paddock broke the engagement last Sep-tember after a visit by her to his parents' home in Pasadena, Cal. Paddock is understood to be on the Pacific Coast and service of papers was accepted by Miss Nanine Joseph, who described her-self as his manager. Paddock, through his attorneys, has entered a general denial of the charges.

ACQUITTED IN 20 MINUTES

Arthur Williams Had Been Identi-fied by Victim in Holdup.

fied by Victim in Holdup.

Arthur Williams, 4037 Blaine avenue, was acquitted of a robbery charge after 20 minutes' deliberation by a jury in Circuit Judge Taylor's court yesterday.

Williams was arrested Feb. 18 and identified by Joseph Turley of the Anchor Coal Co. as a man who held him up in front of his home, 4347 Vista avenue, on Feb. 8, 1927. Turley was robbed of \$400 in Liberty bonds and notes and papers of a non-negotiable character valued at \$25,000, which he was carrying in a value. Williams did not take the stand. He produced his employer, who said he was at work at the time of the occurrence.

KILLED IN 12-STORY FALL

Detectives and they thought Kramer became dissy while standing at an open window. It was some time before his body, which fell into a rear/courtyard, could be identified. House employes went from door to door arousing tenants until they reached the Kramer apartment. He was under the care of a nurse, who said he had been in ill health for more than a year.





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men Restoring \$26,000 Appropriation.

The Board of Aldermen, at its next meeting, on the morning of May & will receive a bill prepared by the City Counselor's office, and avored by Mayor Miller, for restoring the \$26,000 cut from the ciency Board's appropriation, in the 1930-31 budget bill as passed by the Aldermen and signed by the Mayor yesterday. As passed, the bill provides \$3738 for the Efficiency Board, a sum sufficient to run its work for only a short time.
Unless the supplementary appropriation measure is passed, the
Board will be starved out of exist-

The Mayor considered vetoing the budget bill, because of the cut in the Efficiency Board item, but he decided that this would be an injustice to the thousands of city employes, who had been waiting since April 1 for a payday. Paying of the employes is now in progress at the City Treasurer's office, and will take place at the city institutions tomorrow.

The bill, as passed and signed, was just as it came from the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, except for the Efficiency Board item, reduced by a 16-13 secret vote of the Aldermen. With the cut made in that item, the bill came to a total of \$32,114,850 for all city departments, bond int and sinking fund. It fixed the tax rate for city, state and schools at \$2.71 on \$100 valuation. City Counselor Muench is con-

sidering the legal question whether the Aldermen are not bound, under the charter, to provide the nec-Board. The charter states that it shall be unlawful for the City Treasurer to pay the salary of any city employe in the classified service who has not been appointed through the Efficiency Board. A mandamus suit against the Aldermen has been suggested, if they refuse to pass the supplementary appropriation.

The \$26,000 taken from the Ef ficiency Board has not been allotted to any other department, as the Board of Estimate refused to approve increases suggested by the Aldermen, in the Board of Chil-dren's Guardians, street sign, and raffic sign appropriations.

25 MEN OF CAPONE GANG INDICTED ON DRY CHARGE id to Be Members of Ring That Made 400,000 Gaillons of

Whisky in 2½ Years.

The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Twenty-five members of one of Chicago's big liquor rings, credited with the pro-duction of 400,000 gallons of whisky in two years and a half, were indicted by the Federal grand jury yesterday.

Assistant United States District Attorney Daniel Anderson ob-tained the indictment, which charged conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act. Anderson said the center of the ring was the Italian Importing and Manufacturing Co., which was taken over Nov. 1, 1927, by Charles Argento, the Capone man, Joseph Almanza and Frank Barone, all of whom

This company, Anderson said distributed corn sugar in Hundred-carload lots, to stills throughout Illinois and Wisconsin. The others named in the indictment are still

INISHES FUR COAT THEFT HE BEGAN FIVE YEARS AGO

Uniform to Sing Store-keeper.

of the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 1.—in 1925 and 1925 an

man posing as a customer chose two fur coats priced at \$980 for the two and made \$100 deposit on each one at the store of Joseph Gottlieb. He promised to return in a few days with cash for the rest. Last night the customer returned with a companion and said he was ready to pay the amount due and take the coats. Gettlieb told him that in the meantime the value of the coats had increased and that \$900 was necessary to finish payment. The man paid it and left the store, promising to return soon.

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He did, with a man in a policeman's uniform. The latter walked directly to Gottlieb and struck him down with a night stick. Whon Gottlieb regained consciousness, the furs, the \$300 and the man were gone.

GEORGE C. FOSTER MADE

PROVISIONAL CITY JUDGE He Will Serve for Four Months in Place of Judge Cipile C. Beck.
George C. Foster was inducted into the the office of Provisional Judge in City Court No. 2 today, where he will sit for about four menths in absence of Judge Ciyde C. Beek

. Beck.
Judge Beck has obtained a leave
of three months in addition to his
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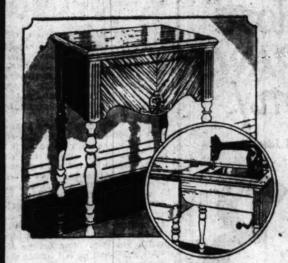
Archbishop to French Sunday... Archbishop Glennon will preach the high mass at 11 a.m., Sun-y, in the St. Louis Cathedral adell boulevard and Newstead

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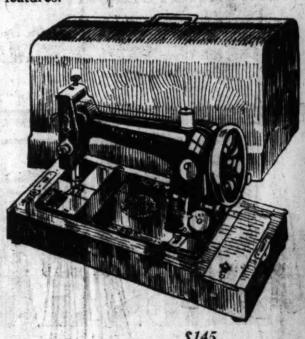
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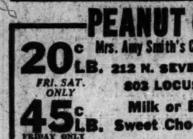
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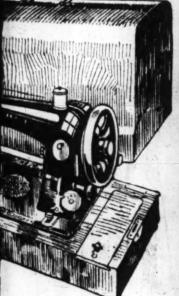
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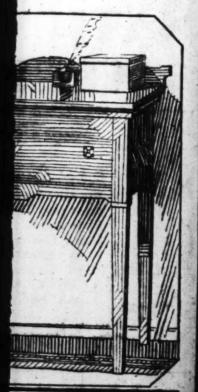
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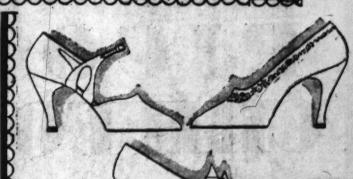
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Owners Plan to Open Under Writ Issued in a Different County.

Officers of the Cahokia, Ill., dog ace track, prevented last October rom operating by St. Clair County officials, went into Vermillon County, Eastern Illinois, yesterday and obtained a temporary injunc-tion restraining the officials from interference when they plan to open, May 10.

The hearing was set for Sept. 1 at which time the proposed 100day meeting of the track would be Drink

over.
State's Attorney H. C. Lindauer countered today by filing a motion to dissolve the order in Circuit Court at Belleville. A hearing on Manday in the motion is set for Monday in Circuit Judge Bernreuter's Court. Lindauer's motion contends that Circuit Judge S. Murray Clark of Vermilion County was without authority in granting the injunction, and that the track operators appear in court "without clean

Last fall the Circuit Judge re fused to issue an injunction against he county officials. Lindauer and Sheriff Charle

Ahrens are firm in their intention to prevent operation of the plant, hey reiterated today. Litigation over control of the as-sets of the Mississippi Valley Ken-

nel Club, which owns the estab-lishment, was turned over to a master in chancery by City Judge William F. Borders in East St. The Court dismissed citation

against three minority stockholders, John R. Benson, R. W. Fienup and Peul Meeker, for co tempt Majority stockholders, James C. forman and John Skarha, had had violated a Court drder forbid ding the transaction of company business pending litigation.

'ELEANOR BOLLING" TAKES "CITY OF NEW YORK" IN TOW

By DR. FRANCIS D. COMAN, cal Officer of the Byrd Antarctic

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before 2 o'clock the smoke of the supply ship appeared over the hor-izon. It was approaching the waiting City of New York on radio

waiting City of New York on radio compass bearings and, within an hour after the two ships had saluted each other, the steamship had our slower ship in tow on a thousand feet of cable.

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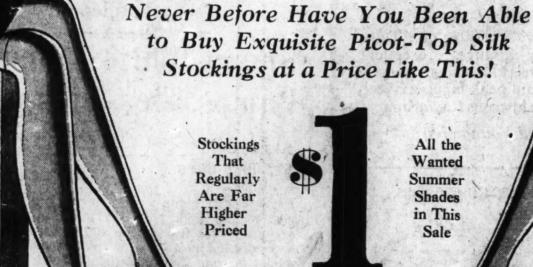
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sion in this group of Coats which number cape ... throw ... scarf ... flare and regulation models! Tweeds . . . coverts . . . silversprays . . . snow-flakes . . . ombre tweeds in all the wanted Spring colors such as blue, green, tan, navy and mixtures!
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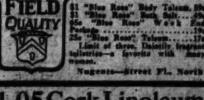


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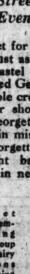


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Detroit Institute Buys Work at New York Auction - Identified When Restored.

betroit, Mich., May 1. -painting purchased by the Detroit Institute of Arts at the recent sale of the Havemeyer collection in New York for \$400 has been disclosed as a masterpiece by Titian,

Its value is estimated at \$150,-000. Some appraisals are \$200,-

The original picture, painted by Titian in about 1565, emerged in excellent condition when overpainting, thought to have been applied about 50 years ago, was re-moved by William Suhr, the instiute's restorer.

Identity of the painting, cata-logued as a work of "the school of Titian," was suspected by Dr. Wilhelm R. Valentiner, the institute's art director, who nad seen the picture in the Haveneyer home. His suspicions were based upon the technique he noted in the artist's treatment of the subject's hand, the only object on the canvas which had escaped the overpainter's brush.

When the Havemeyer sale was announced he reported his opinion to the institute directors and was authorized to bid as high as \$4000 for the painting.

Bidding stopped at \$400, how-ever, and for that amount the institute added a masterpiece to its

The painting is of Girolomo Pri-uil, who was elected Doge of Ven-ice in 1559. Another portrait of the Doge in the palace of the Doges at Venice, by Jacob Palma, the younger, has confirmed the identity of the sitter.

The painting whose identity has ust been disclosed was former y in Berry, daughter-in-law of Charles X, King of France, who at one time owned one of the finest colpossession it was always called a

There is no record of the migrations of the masterpiece from the time it left that collection. probably around 1830, until it appeared in the Havemeyer collec tion in New York in the late nineteenth century, attributed to the "school of Titlan."

DRESSES VALUED AT \$10,000 REPORTED STOLEN FROM STORE

Between 250 and 300 Silk Gar-ments Taken From Hoxie, Inc.,

Between 250 and 300 silk dresses which employes said were valued at between \$10,000 and \$15,000 were taken last night from the Hoxie, Inc., dress shop, which occupies three floors of a building at 4542 McPherson avenue. The theft was discovered this morning by Samuel Warren, Negro janitor, who found that a rear door had been

Mrs. Alice Hoxie, president, is in New York. Employes made the estimate of loss after an incom-

Portuguese Astronomer Dies. By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, May 1.-Col. mer and director of the National Observatory, died last night.



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Thousands of women in St. Louis, without washing machines, do their washings without a stroke of rubbing. washings without a stroke of rubbing. They do it with a wonderful, quick-acting jelly soap they make from Staufer's Washing Tablets (concentrated soap) for only 5c a quart. Quicker acting than flakes or powder—beats any other soap for dishes, laundry, or general cleaning.





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35c Gem **Blades**

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50c Sodiphene39c

50c Orthodentic Tooth Brush . 23c

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An outstanding ball for the moneynew size—tough cover—accurate cen-ter—long, true flight—long lasting paint—Peau Doux Golf Balls will give any golfer more than his money's worth. Walgreen

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50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	42c
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50c Peau Doux Shaving Cream	36c
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50c Melba Creams	
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35c Odorono	
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Soothing Dry **Tender Scalps**

50c Glostora 39c

89c



75c Johnson Wax......53c 35c Justrite Cleaner 23c 50c Clean-It Mits 19c \$1.50 Bath Spray 98c Safe Pack Garment Bags 39c Mothex Garment Bags 59c \$1.50 Kleinert's Rubber Sheeting, 1 yard......79c 15c Tufti Bottle Brush.....11c

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Household Needs

30c O'Cedar Polish 19c

15c Absorene - 3 for 29c 25c Moth Balls - 1 lb. 19c Baby's Needs \$1 Borden's Malted Milk....59c \$3.25 Borden's Malted Milk, \$2.69 85c Mellin's Food......57c \$1.15 Mead's Recolac 79c 75c Dextri-Maltose49c 25c Pyrex Nursers9c 25c Eagle Brand Milk, 2 for 35c 8c Anti-Colic Nipples, 3 for . . 12c 15c Hygeia Nursers, 2 for ... 23c 15c Hygeia Nipples, 2 for ... 23c 50c Full-Back Baby Pants ... 29c 25c Infants' Syringe 19c 25c Lullaby Baby Talcum ... 19c

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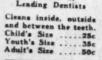
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OU women of America represent a tremendous L buying power. You spend a fourth of the national income for food alone, not to mention all the other articles you buy.

And you spend it wisely, for figures show that a large proportion of your money goes for known and advertised goods.

But you are greeted today by a host of insidious invaders among the products you have bought for years.

These newcomers are the "private label brands" the "just as good."

They bid for your confidence with all the wiles of substitution.

They set their prices up in comparison with known and advertised brands - with an adroit implication that their quality is just as good.

But you do not know who makes them. You do not

know that the manufacturer himself has confidence in these substitutes, for he has never told you so through the pages of your favorite newspapers and magazines.

The fact that they are offered to you is proof in itself that the stores where they are sold hope to gain for themselves some extra benefit from their sale. Otherwise, these stores would naturally sell what everyone knows and wants - the advertised and tested products.

For every merchant knows that it is easier to sell articles which already have the confidence of the public-and that means the products which have published a statement of their merits and have proved their merits in millions of homes.

The substitute has no reputation to maintain—it offers you nothing but a price-how can you be sure of its quality?

Do not sell your confidence to the lowest bidder.

Such products are no "bargain." There can be no true comparison between them and products known, sold, and respected everywhere.

To be sure of quality, full weight, purity and honest manufacture, buy the advertised goods every time. These facts are published by Pictorial Review.

This magazine enjoys the confidence of more than two and a half million families.

It enjoys, also, the confidence of manufacturers and dealers - for they know that this publication, like others, insists upon high standards of quality and purity in all articles sold through its pages.

In appreciation of this three-fold confidence, PICTORIAL REVIL & publishes this warning—with the belief that it will help the greatest group of purchasers in the world to spend their money more wisely and well.



A. Refuse substitutes; buy the advertised brand every time!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. Millett Estate \$1,118,846.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Mrs. Kate of whom receives \$368,782. They are Anne Grey Frost, Los Angeles; loft a net estate of \$1,218,346, a transfer tax appraisal filed yester- Gardner W. Millett, Greens Farms.

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Send your MOTHER the "Sweetest Gift"

In or Out of Town ... we will mail your Order any day you say

Mothers' Day Special! "The Sweetest Gift of All"

A beautiful container, filled with a daintily arranged selection of our finest candies . . . Chocolates . . . Glace Fruits . . . Honey Nougats . . . Sq. Nut Goodies . . . Three Pounds

Shipped Anywhere in U. S., 25c Extra

FRIDAY SPECIALS

PECAN ROLL ... MILK CHOCOLATE DIVINITY ... CHOCOLATE MAGNOLIA and ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Only POUND 50c

Malted Milk Nuggets, box 23c

Lady Baltimore Layer Cake A marvelously baked three-layer white cake, generously filled and iced with Fruits, Nuts and creamy marshmallow.....

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Tea Ring, 30c Fresh Apple 27c

CANDIES MAILED, ANYWHERE

Now! Tub Dresses that are Guaranteed not to fade!

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3000 very beautiful - new style





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dentified by Fingerprints as Eddie Gray, Recently Released From McNeil Island.

and killed last Friday night by Patrolman Chester Patterson near Eleventh street and Lucas avenue, were identified yesterday by the National Bureau of Identification as those of Eddie Gray, 25 years old, ex-convict, who recently was released from the McNeil Island U. S. penitentiary, where he was sen-tenced in 1926 to serve a five-year term for a series of burglaries in

Washington State.

Patterson, who has been recommended to receive a gold distinguished service medal from the Police Board, was standing near the scene of the shooting when Gray was pointed out by a taxicab driv-er as one of two men who had attempted to rob him last Feb. 14.
On being approached, Patterson reported, Gray produced a pistol which falled to discharge when he pulled the trigger. Patterson then shot him.

Gray was known on the Pacific Coast as the associate of Bob Beck-well, known as "St. Louis Whitey," Penitentiary at Leavenworth for a ostoffice safe robbery.

The Police Board will consider

award at its meeting tomorrow. mendation for the medal for Patrolman Marshall Hayhurst, who shot a robber April 20. The first trolman Fred Paschedag, who shot

W. B. RUTLEDGE JR. TO BE WASHINGTON U. LAW DEAN

He Will Serve in That . Capacity After July 1 When W. G. Hale Retires.

When the resignation of William G. Hale as dean of the Washington fective on July 1, Wiley Blount Rutledge Jr., who has been on the school faculty for the last four years, will become acting dean, Chancellor Throop has announced. esigned because he felt the school vas not receiving a sufficiently arge budget.

Born in Cloverport, Ky., in 1894, Prof. Rutledge was graduated from the college course at the University of Wisconsin in 1914 and obtained his law degree at the University of Colorado in 1922, having taught high schools in Indiana, New Mexico and Colorado and served as secretary of the Albuquerque (N. M.) Board of Eduation for two years in the interim. He practiced law at Boulder, Colo., and from 1924 to 1926 was on the University of Colorado law faculty. Since 1926 he has conducted courses at Washington Uni-versity. He is married, has three hildren and resides at 727 North Forest avenue, Webster Groves.

Prof. Philip Mechem, who came to the law school faculty a year ago from the University of Kansas, has resigned to accept a place

Value

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You will look your best in these adors able wash dresses We think they are

MISSOURI WOMEN WETS SEND RESOLUTION TO CONGRESSMEN

Officers and directors of the

American Woman's Council of Jus-tice, a State-wide organization with headquarters in the Chemical Building, organized 10 years ago to oppose sumptuary legislation, for-warded a resolution to Missouri Congressmen yesterday asking the immediate modification of the Volstead act and the eventual repeal of the eighteenth amendment through a national referendum.

Miss Emilie N. Sweeney, a real

estate dealer, president and founder of the council, said it advocated at first the modification of the law so as to permit the sale of light wines and beer, but prohibition has proved "such a failure" that it now favors the repeal of the eighteenth

GANGSTER BURKE IDENTIFIED

IN CALIFORNIA ROBBERY unmen Sought in Chicago Valen-tine Day Massacre Is Operating

Near Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 1.—
Photographs of Frederick Burke, sought as the leader of the 1929 St. Valentine's day gang massacre in Chicago, and August H. Winkler, Chicago gangster, were identified here yesterday by two Huntington Park residents as those of the men who robbed their home of jewels valued at \$800 April 24, last. Burke has been the object of a nation-wide search since seven gangsters were slain in Chicago on

"We have had repeated informa-tion," police said, "that Burke has been in this vicinity and every ef-fort is being made to trace him."



Friday Thrift Jubilee!

Printed Rayon Voiles, Seconds 89c Grade, Yd. . . . 59c Men's 65c to 88c Neckwear, Fancy or Plain 48c \$2.50 All-Metal Bridge Lamps, Complete with Shade . \$1.57 Women's \$1 Nightgowns, Voile or Porto Rican . . 59c \$1.49 Printed Rayon Flat Crepe, Fast Color Yd. . \$1.19 Girls' 99c to \$1.25 Dresses, sizes 7 to 14 70c Women's \$2.50 Corsettes.. with Underbelts ... \$1.86 59¢ Flapper Dolls.. Red, Brown or Black Hair .. 39¢ Women's & Misses' Sport or Dress Coats, Special \$8.95

OUR GREAT SHIRT SALE CONTINUES FRIDAY

The Values Astonished **Everyone Thursday!**

Broadcloths! Woven Madras! Plaids! Stripes!

Fancy Shirtings!

If You Didn't Select Your Summer Supply Today — Do So Friday! All Fast Colors! Seven-Button Fronts!

Collar-Attached and Neckbands!

Sizes 14 to 171/2.

\$1.95 Red Diamond Overalls, Pin Check Material \$1.37 \$135 Cathedral Balkite Radios, Complete \$59.95 Women's Extra Size Dresses, Light or Dark Colors . \$3.99 Women's 89c Rayon Costume Slips, Sizes 36 to 44 ... 48c



65c to 88c Grades

¶ Full-cut and well-tailored Union Suits of pincheck nainsook . . . in athletic kneelength style . . . with elastic webbing back bands . . . and strong reinforcements from waist to shoulder. Sizes 36

Women's Union Suits Irregulars of 69c to 79c Grades

Finely ribbed, lightweight cotton . . . in open, closed or cuff knee styles. With shell-stitched finish. Regular and extra sizes.

Seconds of 88c to \$1.25 Grades

(Heavy quality lustrous rayon well tailored bloomers with double gusset seats, bodice-top vests, chemise with self shoulder straps or step-in panties. Delicate pastel colors, in a desirable size range.

Men's Shirts or Shorts

59c to 69c Grades

Shorts of breadcloth . . . percale and other materials . . . in striped and checked effects. Also plain cotton slip-on athletic Shirts. Just the thing for Summer. 30 to 42.

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS

Taped waist styles of white pincheck nainsook . . . just right for girls or boys. Also broken lots of boys' balbriggan Suits.

MEN'S SHORTS

Men's Shorts of broadcloth and percale...in fancy stripes and checked effects. Also plain white drilling Track Pants. All full cut. and well tailored. Sizes 28 to 42.

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Women's \$2.95 Handbags, Grained Leathers .. \$1.56 Children's Crepe-Sole Oxfords, Sizes 8 to 2 \$1.95 \$2.50 Criss-Cross Curtains, Ready to Hang \$1.47 \$10.95 Full or Twin Size Felt Mattresses \$6.66 \$179.50 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, Venetian Mirrors \$98.50 8.3×10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs, Seconds \$20 Women's New Hats, in Lovely Styles and Colors \$2 Women's \$2.45 Two-Strap Comfort Shoes \$1.77





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Seven-Button Fronts! d and Neckbands!

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"Babe Ruth" Suits . blouse back, Also men's finely ribbed cotton Union Suits. Sizes 36 to 46.

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French Marquisette Curtains



\$3.50 Rod Sets, \$2.39 In antique gold and polychrome finishes. Adjustable round metal pole, center ornament, rackets, ends, rings.

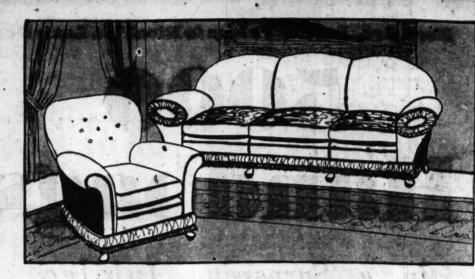
59c Marquisette, 37c French marquisette in sheer quality, 48 inches wide . . . plain, in beige tint and the pin dot in

Very Specially Priced, Pair

styles so very much in vogue! Practical, too, because they're easily laundered, as they require no stretching and wear very well. Made with neat side hems and finished with a land with the stretching and wear very well. finished with 3-inch bullion fringe. Qual-ity is unusually sheer . in rich beige tint.

\$2.98 Drapery Damask, Yd., \$2.29 Newest patterns and color effects... lustrous, heavy quality! Stripe and brocade designs in shikii and smooth finishes.

50c Crash Cretonne, Yd., 32c Gaily colorful . . . in many color combiconventional and modernistic patterns on natural crash grounds.



\$195 Living-Room Suites

Value to Rival \$147

I Davenports and matching Armchairs that will add beauty to your living room...and "solid" comfort, too! Sturdily built, the Davenport has the popular pillow arm, barrel end that's so relaxing...the armchair is a deep lazy back lounge model for the man of the house! Upholstered in the new shade of ashes of roses mohair with frieze covered removable cushions. Hair and moss filled.



Sturdily made of solid birch with carved top and front. Frieze and mohair covered.



\$19.50

Colonial style Tables of mahogany veneer. 44x-22-inch top . . . heavy rim and pedestal base.

The Popular Indirect Lighting Lamps

In Two Beautiful Patterns Complete With 300-Watt Bulb

UNUSUAL VALUE

.\$16.50

In Plain Bronze Plate, Special, \$9.95

Practical . . . and scientifically correct for there is no glare or shadow . . they diffuse an even light similar to daylight. At this extremely low price, they're a remarkable value! Black and red Lamps decorated with Chinese motifs . . . green and parchment models with flower garlands.

> \$12.50 Pottery Lamps \$6.95

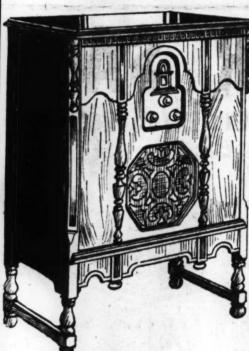
Cleverly designed and gaily colorful! Hager pottery bases come in several shapes . . . complete with hand-decorated parchment paper shades in harmonizing tones. Choose one at this exceptional saving!

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Newest Model at Less Than Half Price!

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With 14 in. Temple - Tone
Dynamic Speaker, 9 Tubes, and Console Cabinet



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Regularly Now
Coupe ...\$4.45 \$3.45
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C "Shelby Flyer"... enameled in red and white or blue and white in various wheel sizet. Fully equipped with non-skid tires, coaster brake, chromium-plated non-warp rims and other fea-

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oak or natural and

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Lecture: "Counting the Cost."

Demonstration: Swiss Eggs on Toast, New Potatoes en Casserole, Creamed Green Beans and Celery, Golden Salad, Strawberry Pic.

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Value . 95c

25c Cases, 42x36 19c

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Sets\$6.45 Our own direct importation ... of splendid quality linen hand embroidered in choice of 6 designs, with venise motifs and filet lace edge.

\$8.95 Filet Lace Covers\$6.65 Ideal for bedspreads or ta-ble covers. Made entirely by hand in allover patterns;

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Of closely woven, full-bleached Irish linen, neatly hemstitched. Size 42x36 in. Priced per pair, \$1.28.

Antique Filet Lace Scarfs

Hand-made of mercerized thread in allover lace patterns. 95e Value, 36" long, 69c \$1.25 Value, 45" long, 89c \$1.50 Value, 54" long, 99c \$1.95 Value, 72" long, \$1.29

\$12.95 Madeira Table Covers\$8.45

Hand embroidered in several designs with scalloped edge . . . on excellent quality linen, 54x72 inches.

\$4.95 Breakfast Sets\$3.68 Of extra heavy quality pure linen in pink, blue, gold, or green. Cloth 55x55 and 6 Third Floor



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Hampers \$4.50 Value

Large size Clothes Hampers, nicely woven of durable selected wiland strong side handle. Various shapes,

Screen Doors \$2.80 Size 2.8x6.8 . . \$2.39 \$2.95 Size 2.10x6.10 . \$2.45 \$3.10 Size 2x7 . . . \$2.55 Four-panel style . . . center spindle fitted with standard grade black screen wire. Of nicely finished, well - seasoned

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Baby Carriages

\$35 Carriages \$19.95

Of machine - woven fiber with two-tone decorations, full cor-duroy lining, mattress cushion, windshield, reversible body, bal-loon tires; colors.

Collapsible Sulkies Special\$4.45 Fiber sides, with rubber-tired wheels . . . in peach, green and brown. Roomy, stur-dily built. \$25 Strollers \$16.75

Adjustable back, dash and hood, full cordu-roy lining with mat-tress cushion, foot brake. Of machine-woven fiber in tan, blue and green.

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ooking and serviceable!

9000 rolls at this very special price! Included are blocks, marble effects, allover patterns, wax and varnish papers.

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Smartest Apparel

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\$59.75 to \$79.50 Values

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Newest straight and princess lines . . . smart sports and dressy fabrics. Correct-dressy fabrics. Correct-dressy fabrics, furs and colcess lines . . . smart sports and dressy fabrics. Correct-ly fur trimmed. Sizes 11 to 52½. ors that are smartest. Sizes

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Chiffons, flat crepes and Georgettes . . one-piece styles and ensembles. Many with lace trimmings. Sizes 11 to 52½.

Chiffons, Georgettes, crepes . . . sparkling new prints, lovely plain colors, stunning fashions. Sizes 11 to 52½.

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Two-piece knit Suits . . . in plain and patterned weaves . . . radiant color . . . new, fresh, smart styling. Sizes 14 to 40.



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Advance Styles in 4 Special Groups

[Summer days are just around the corner! Choose . . . charmingly . . . generously from the sprightly variety offered in these attractive groups . . . have your wardrobe in readiness for the first warm days . . and be assured of authentic smartness. Select daintily or colorfully from swagger sports styles, tailored street dresses, afternoon home frocks.

Linens . . . Dimities . . . Batistes . . . Voiles

Pique Frocks With Printed Jackets

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Pleats . . . Flares . . . High Waistlines

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Fashionable bengaline in desired weight and rich, deep jet black, A handsome and durable quality, some and durable salk-and-wool materials. 40

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An exceptionally beautiful weave, with rich, lustrous finish. White and the most wanted shades.

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\$1.29

Sheer All-Silk Chiffon in dark or pastel effects with charming allover designs.
Popular choice for loveliest of Summer frocks. 39
inches wide.

\$2.98 Princed Flat Crepes\$1.98

A good selection of fancy printed patterns on beauti-ful quality 39-inch soft, heavy flat crepe.

Here Are, Indeed Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

5000 Handbags

In a Surpassing Jubilee Sales Event That Begins Friday

MADE TO SELL FOR

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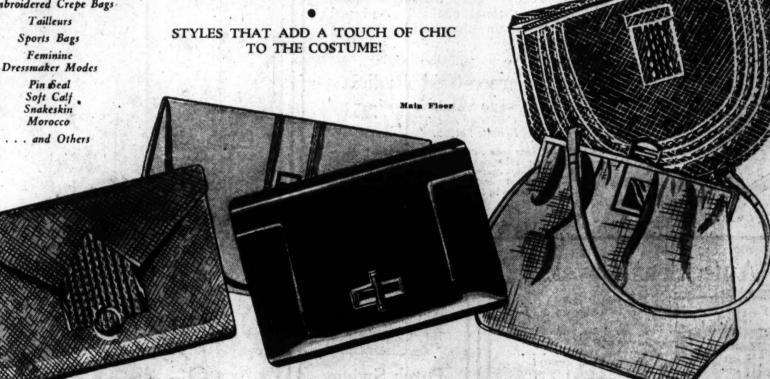
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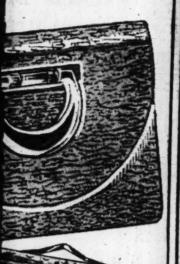
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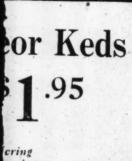
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Women Golfers Lose Match With British Team BLACK WATCH

ISS COLLETT IS DEFEATED IN SINGLES PLAY AT SUNNINGDALE

SUNNINGDALE, England, May I.—A British woman's golf team oday defeated a woman's team rom the United States in all-day

the afternoon.
The score was 8 1/2 to 6 1/3. The tish won two foursomes and six foresomes and four singles foursome was halved. The four American victories in singles were contributed by Maureen Orcutt of New York, rs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, Mrs. Sewart Hanley of Detroit, and fis Louise Fordyce of Youngs-evn, O. Misses Glenna Collett, zinia Van Wie, Helen Hicks, ith Quier, Bernice Wall and

Miss Orcutt Shines.

Miss Orcutt outclassed the Scotsis champion, Mrs. Watson, from the outset and the outcome of this satch never was in doubt. At the second hole, measuring 454 yards, to New Jersey girl reached the mean with a drive and No. 2 iron.

Mrs. Pill gained her victory over in Elbie Corlett, two up and one play.

McKechnie's Boston Braves won

The with a drive and No. 2 from Mr. Hill gained hor victory over in Eible Corlett, two up and one play.

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Open Date for Both Browns And Cardinals

BERGER HITS 2 HOMERS; BRAVES **DEFEAT PIRATES**

The Box Score

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IS SECOND, By Burris Jenkins Jr.

WEAK HITTING AND FAILURE OF PITCHING ACES PREVENT

BETTER RECORD AT HOME PARK

By Herman Wecke.

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By Romoters of Illinois horse racing, or more correctly of betting on horse racing, must feel like asking some one to kick them where it hurts most. That is because they now realise what a ghastly mistake was made in having horse racing, must feel like asking some one to kick them where it hurts most. That is because they now realise what a ghastly mistake was made in having horse racing, must feel like asking some one to kick them where it hurts most. That is because they now realise what a ghastly mistake was made in having horse racing, or more correctly of betting on horse racing, or more correctly of betting on horse ra Bill Killefer and his Browns are en route to Washington today, following the first home stand of the season in which five games were won and four lost. The locals started the stay at home smartly. winning five straight from the Tigers and White Sox. Then they did a flip-flop and dropped four verdicts, the Sox taking one and the Indians making off with three in a row.

Birds and Bugs

DES MOINES, Ia., May 1.

The Demons were headed home from St. Joseph hoping to make baseball history by play-ing their first home game

without a blemish under incan-

descent lights.

Workers were handicapped last night by thousands of birds which began flying about in the light, apparently under the impression it was sunshins. Housewives near the park claim they gathered more than their usual quota of eggs yesterday because chickens had been awakened by the flood lights.

President E. L. Kever an-

President E. L. Keyer announced yesterday that all of his 2000 box and reserved seats

have been sold for the Friday night game. He has accommodations for 5000 persons in the

SUTHERLAND ON NO. 17 AT SUNSET IN TWO

Dave Sutherland, professional of

the Westwood Country Club, play-

ing in a match with Johnny Man-

ion, Sunset Hill pro at Sunset yesterday reached No. 17 green in two shots, the second time this feat

has been accomplished in the history of the club, according to Man-

yards up a steep hill to the green and that is what Sutherland suc-

for 18 holes against Manton, how.

GLEN ECHO RECORD

par 71 course in a match with Everett Brooks, Glen Eche; Roger Lord, Algonquin, and Don Lam-bert, St. Louis Country Club.

wood. Whitbread's card with par:

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son here are ready.

descent lights.

Riding on the crest of a winning stresh last Sunday, the Browns were in second place. Now after losing four, Killefer's men are fifth, one game under a .500 per-centage for the season.

In the first two defeats, it was the Browns' punch that was at fault. In the last pair, it was the punch as well as pitching. In the four losing battles the Browns made 23 hits, an average of fewer than six a game. In this time, the club scored nine runs. One inning. n which three markers were scored because a pair of outfielders decided it was time for a nap. constituted the biggest single session. Where as the pitchers, in the first two reverses, gave but five dozen in the next pair,

What an Optimist!
Killefer, however is not discouraged. "I know we have the pitching and the punch will cor. : back on the road," said the Browns"

leader upon the club's departure.

In the East, the Browns will start with the "tough ones," at least they appear that way, at the present time. Washington, picked to finish well down, is riding on top and only yesterday had an tered. Killefer's athletes face the surprise men of Walter Johnson in three battles and it will fall to the lot of Sam Gray, who still is trying for his first victory, to open the series. All told, Killefer's men play 23 games before returning home to open with the Tigers on May 25. The schedule for the road

jaunt is as follows:

May 2, 3, 4 at Washington.

May 5, 6, 7, 8 at Philadelphia,

May 9, 10, 11, 12 at Boston. +May 17, 18, 19, 20 at Detroit

†Another game, postponed from the first trip, will be played off,

U. S. WOMEN GOLFERS LOSE MATCH TO BRITISH TEAM

Continued From Page One. all square with Mrs. J. B. Watson

It is necessary, therefore, to play a second shot of more than 200 and Jean McCulloch. Molly Gourlay and Enid Wilson England, defeated Glenna Collett, New York, and Marion Bennett, Eddie Held was on No. 17 in two New Britain, Conn., four up and

Elsie Corlett and Mrs. Latham ever, for Johnny went around in Hall, England, defeated Mrs. O. S. 68, taking 33 going out and 35 Hill, Kansas City, and Fritzi Stifel,
Wheeling, W. Va., one up.
Miss Orcutt was the best inOut-

ose a hole and closed their match | Par-

short order.

Miss Van Wie played steady golf Sutherland hibited a great putting touch in the | Manior

halved match.
Miss Hicks and Mrs. Mida were followed by a large gallery which was thrilled by the long hitting of the New York girl but her bunker

play was creatic.

A great shot by Elsie Corlett gave the English side the match record at Glen Echo yesterday aftagainst Mrs. Hill and Miss Stifel. ernoon when he shot a 67 on the The English girl is famous as a bunker shot player and she had play her skill. The ball came fly-ing from the bunker and biting ining from the bunker and biting into the turf stopped almost dead;
giving the English pair the match
and leaving the score for the morning tied.

captain, played some sensational shots but was not so steady as usual. An extraordinary concession of a putt by Miss Bennett at the thirteenth hole gave the British pair, Misses Gourlay and Wilson.

But on the par 5 No. 4 hole. He was one over par on each of the ninth and the twelfth heles. His score has been equaled only by Fred Clarkson, Gien Eche professional.

Playing a hest ball match with of a putt by Miss Bennett at the thirteenth hole gave the British pair, Misses Gouriay and Wilson a half they might not have won. Miss Bennett holed a 20-foot putt and, thinking this gave the Americans the hole, she picked up Miss Gourlay's ball which was five feet from the cup. The conceded putt, however, was for a half. the hole, she picked up Miss Gour-lay's ball which was five feet from the cup. The conceded putt, how-ever, was for a half.

PLAY BEGINS IN DISTRICT GOLF MEET

tinued From Page One.

a factor in the choice of those to

Practically all of the good golfers of the city are entered, including the three low handleap men. Jim Manion, Normandis, who has a net handleap of one stroke; Elliott Whitbread, North Hills, and Dick Bockenkamp, Midland Vailey, who receive two strokes each. Roger Lord, veisran Algonquin star who did not play in many of the district syents last season is entered and is paired in a foursome with Chick Irwin, North Hills, Elanion and Sid Le Gear, Sumest Hill, which should produce some good golf. They, play at Bellerive.

Another foursome is composed of Don Anderson, Normandie, Earl Whately, North Hills, Bockenkamp and & D. Conunt of the Country Club while in another is Whitbread with W. F. Dowdall, Glen Echo, Everett Brooks, Glen Echo and J. E. O'Brien, North Hills.

THE 146 huge projectors
which will illuminate
League Park Friday night
when Des Moines and Wichita
open the Western League sea-

racing.

Here are some facts:
Fairmount Jackey Club will open a 49-day horse racing meet.
May 10. It was compelled to pay in advance of this meeting \$12\footnote{\text{500}}, which is the State's fee for permitting the track to operate, at \$2500 per day.

Madison Kennel Club, the greyhound racing plant, already has opened its gates. It will run for 100 or more days, but does not have to pay the State one cent, either for daily fee or per capita charge for paid admis-

cent, either for daily fee or per-capita charge for paid admis-sions as at the horse track.

Besides this track, another
Bast Bide dog merry-go-round
opens tonight and will run an indefinite period, without cost.

Still a third dog track is planning to start at Cahokia.

Suppose the three of them operated under the horse track. tax of \$2500 a racing day and that they averaged only 50 days. Their tax would be \$375,000.

A profit of \$375,000 is in itself about 100 per cent return on the investment of the three racing plants combined.

And it's all because there's a law regulating horse race bet-ting and none governing dog

De a Good Job.

WITH three dog race tracks W operating over the river, why not open the three idle plants on this side and give the old pastime a good tryout. Might as well go to the dogs wholesale. Rumors have from time to time mentioned the opening of the Missouri tracks; but no move ion. Sutherland missed an eagle three by a few inches but got a toward it has been made. There is no more legal reason for dog racing in Illinois than in Missouri; yet it doesn't go, here. The authorities are not looking out the window. birdie four.

The hole is 525 yards long, with a creek crossing the fairway some 300 yards from the tee, that is, at a point to the left of the fairway where Sutherland placed his drive.

The more dog tracks in business now, the fewer there will be in the near future.

There is an old German proverb: "Allzuviel is ungesund." "Too much is unhealthy." Greyhound racing may soon need a doctor.

Kitty, Bar the Door!

| TALY has discovered "another Carnera." He is named Gioyear-old toolmaker. What the game wants is a "haymaker." But it doesn't need another

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What Next?

CARNERA, having worn out the passence of the country with his exhibitions, must now turn to something else again. The something else means a match with somebody whom the honorable commissioners of this or that state thinks will make a good opponent for Primo.

The suspensions against the Beeg Boy are really only for the purpose of stopping his kalegathering graft. The "knocking" of envious rival managers has Elliott Whitbread, State amateur champion, equalled the course record at Glen Echo yesterday att-

of envious rival managers has been heard throughout the land

for many weeks and the Italian's finish was as certain as taxes. By the same token the official embargo will be lifted when Prime consents to meet a fighter who has achieved a name.

Cheap Base Hits.

Something ought to be done about a situation wherein a batter is credited with an un-

batter is credited with an uncarned double and three runs batted in as well. This happened in Tuesday's Brownseindians game, when opposing outfielders pulled an "Alphonse-Gaston" and permitted an easy fly to fall safely.

There were three on, Fred Schulte was the batter. He hit a short fly to right center. Either Seeds or Forter could have eaught the ball, but, fearing a cellision, let the ball drop safely. Schulte was credited with a nouble and three runs against Hudlin went as EARNED RUNS.

Hits of this sort are no true indiction of a patter's worth.

Meet Kid De Oro.

Meet Kid De Orc.

A LFREDO DE ORC who was A a world champion 30 years ago and who pulled more than one comeback after sickness had cut him down, is again cruising around the billiard world looking for a chauce to gain a title.

De Orc, who is nearer 70 years old than 60, won the world pooket billiard title here in 1904, World Fair year, and remained prominently before the cue world for many campaigns afterwards, both as a three-cushion and a

"DARK HORSES" IN SPOTLIGHT II **DERBY WORKOUTS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—
Dark horses held the spotlight
among the Derby candidates to
work at Churchill Downs this

JOHN BURROUGHS BEATS

extra-inning A. B. C. League game yesterday afternoon. It was Burroughs' second victory and West- tal.

ern's first defeat.

The outstanding hitters of Bur-

The box score:
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EAST ST LOUIS HIGH

TENNIS STARS VICTOR East St. Louis High School tennis stars defeated Madison representatives in both singles and
doubles yesterday. Bodghman defeated R. Studebaker, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2,
in the singles, while in the doubles
Tedford and Wadsworth won from
Councile and T. Studebaker, 2—4,
6—3, 8—6.

pocket billiard—they called it "pool," then—expert. He held the two titles simultaneously, at a time when great players were plentiful, owing to the prevalence of the betting "agademics."

De Oro draws a pension from the Cuban Government for "distinguished service" as a cue expert.

De Ore had nerve—that was what made him formidable. He showed it in a midnight match 25 years ago at the old Orand Billiard Academy, Sixth and Pine. De Ore was playing a private match against Jess Lean, 100 points, and Frank Benson, Billiard hall proprietor, was backing him \$460 to Lean's \$100!

Lean outtalked De Ore and played the years alimest even up. The score stood \$7 for Lean, 95 for De Ore. Lean was shooting. He tied the score and had a simple shot left, to win the \$300 stakes. But he missed it a hair. But the balls lay "safe."

De Ore then executed an

St. Louis Golf Pros Seek Match With Chicago

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John Burroughs crushed Western

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Military Academy, 17 to 16, in an extra-inning A. B. C. League game

Lamberts with a 280 total ranked second. F. Kasiner with 741 ranked second in the individual high three with his teammate high three with his teammate. Andy Leicht third with a 739 to-

team average led all teams while roughs were Templeton, Reason the Lamberts with 991 was second and Dick. For the Cadets the and the Flints with 989 ranked men who did the best stick work third. The Lamberts hung up the third. The Lamberts hung up the whom hit a home run.

The victory puts Burroughs in a tie for second place with Western in the "A.B.C." League race.

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Amateurs

The South Side Pais, in the 12-to-15-year-old class, would like to book games for Sundays on their opponents' grounds, or in the pub-lic parks. For games, write Reh-ert Herhandy, 1319.St. Ange ave-

A heavy hitting outfielder with Muny League experience would like to sign with a club for the season. Write Al Wood, 6929 Dale avenue, or phone Hiland 1986 after 5:30 p. m.

Two players would like to jo an independent or Muny League team. Phone Riverside 8879J.

Max Schmeling Will Arrive in U. S. Saturday, Seasoned by Long Preparation in Germany

NEW YORK, May 1.—Not a beer-sodden, luxury-softened heavy-weight, but a seasoned, perfectly trained athlete, will come down the gang-plank on to American soll on Saturday when Max Schmel-

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said DOCTOR

tion, and there's not a cough in a carload."

PASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOA

"Ah - - -," came the clarion note from the throat of Harry

"You have passed a very fine examination," continued the good

Doctor, "and I have never seen a better set of vocal cords. Of course,

you must smoke OLD GOLDS, they keep the throat in perfect condi-

ROSENBLOOM REDBIRDS OPEN H TWICE ON VERY AGAINST ROBINS



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Sam Breadon's Cardinals,

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HE ROAT CARDS REAL FLAG CONTENDERS, DESPITE EVEN BREAK ON RECENT TRIP

OF "KAYO," WIN

NEW YORK, May 1,-1 Rosenbloom of Hartem outsmark
Larry Johnson of Chicago in a m
jority of the 10 rounds they be
tled in the Madison Square Gard
ring last night and by virtue
this gained the decision over r
Negro light-heavyweight. Rose
bloom weighed 172 % poun
while Johnson scaled 175.

Referee Jim Crowley and Judg Charles F. Matheson and Joe A nelfo were unanimous in choosi Rosenbloom the viotes pion Cubs were not so tough in Although Maxie won, there we two rounds in which he totter on the verge of defeat. The were the eighth and tenth. In the lighth Johnson finally got over clean shot, with that deadly right of his, to Rosenbloom's Jaw. In addition to the four triumphs over the Cubs, the Cards also own over the Cubs, the Cards als

two victories over the Reds, who followed this with a few more to rific punches to the chin ar Maxie was wobbling. ries final, 4 to 3. Rosie's Check Gashed.

Recent results would indicate In the tenth round Johnson that the Pirates are about to seek a lower level. The race is tightunches. Maxie was too smart, a ening up and if the Cardinals' pitching continues to be as good as kept his feet until the bell sound ed. One blow, a terrific right hander to the face, split & little it has been and promises to be, the stand at home, starting tomorrow, should disclose much about the pennant possibilities of Street's gash on Rosenbloom's check righ

gash on Rosenbloom's check right alongside the nose.

Rosenbloom rushed wildly from his corner in the first round as the would sweep Johnson entirel out of the picture with a mad on slaught. The Negro went into clinch, however, and from then o except for the eighth and tent rounds, it was one of those typical Rosenbloom fights. In other words, Rosenbloom would slar at slug and clinch, sight inside and win up holding Johnson's gloved fission a viselike clamp under his arm Hallahan's Arm O. K. on the pleasant side of the ledger, it may be said that Bill Hallalast start, when after getting a five run lead, he was knocked out Continuing with the pitching sit-

with a victory and is expected to add several more during the stand while he flayed away by she id-season control, but his arm is gers, 3. strong and he has the speed, which is one of his assets. kept one eye cocked toward the clock, and in the last four secon Johnson, Hallahan, Herman Bell would unleast a sudden terrif nd Grabowski pitched impressive

attack by lashing out with left an right, shooting his punches rapidly et of star sprinters in

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Sore Thumb Causes Defeat. biggest worry Street has, right e little Italian would be playing st base. Jim's thumb was injured ! then a base runner jammed it as e was taking a throw. The hand Wilson, Cubs as to be taped up before each the soreness and yesterday the Manush, Browns .

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The Billikens' polo team will consist of Dick Daily, right forward; Joe Blackmore, left forward; Bob Semons, center forward; Phill Hickey, right guard; Carl Menter of the eighth round of a 10-round match last night at Madison Square by the contests ended in knockouts, with Mickey Marino scoring the monst spectacular of the quartet. He stopped Joe Goldstein, in the start at 6:15 p. m.

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visitors but four hits, one of them
a home run by Hannold. Becker
of Bradley Tech also hit a home
run.



By J. Roy Stockton.

Sam Breadon's Cardinals, who must be considered dangerous contenders for the pennant, even if they have lost eight of their first 14 games, returned home this morning from their first road campaign and after a day of rest, provided by the schedule, they ill open a long stand at Sportsman's Park tomorrow afternoon, Inability to stop the Pirates is

he Redbirds The league chamrames with the Cardinals, being lefeated in four of the seven In the BIG LEAGUES

> Major League Leaders. By the Associated Press.

prevented a St. Louis sweep of the (Including games of April 30.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE. eries yesterday by taking the se-Batting-Flowers, Robins, .469. Runs-Frederick, Robins; Comorosky, Pirates, 13. Runs batted in-Herman, ins; Fisher, Cardinals, 17: Hits-Frederick, Robies; Fish

er. Cardinals, 24. -Flowers, Robins, 7. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs; Suhr, Pi

Homers—Jackson, Giants, 5. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs; P. AMERICAN LEAGUE. han has chased the soreness in his arm which handicapped him in his Cissell, White Sox, .432. Runs-E. Rice, Senators 13.

Runs batted in-Simmons, Ath the box and beaten by the letics, 18. Hits-Oliver, Red Sox, 21. Doubles-Kress, M a n u ation, Jess Haines has started Browns; Regan, Red Sox, 7. Triples Goslin, Senators, Homers-Reynolds, White Sox, 4. bases - McMarns, Ti-

Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ir on the trip and Grabowski did Flowers, Bklyn. .12 49. .9.23 .469 so well when called to relieve Fisher, St. Louis .14 52 10 24 .462 Stephenson, Chic..12 39 7 18 .462 the starting pitcher against the Brooklyn Robins tomorrow after- Frederick, Bklyn.12 55 13 24 .436 Leader a year ago today-Ste-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. Simmons, Phila. .11 44 10 19 .432 e soon, probably facing the Cissel, Chicago .10 44 8 19 .432 Rice, Wash. . . . 12 49 13 19 388 Jamieson, Cleve. . 11 39 7 15 .385 Myer, Wash. . . . 13 50 12 19 .380 Bottomley's sore thumb is McManus, Det... 15 50 10 19 .380

w. If Ernest Orsatti were sound leson, Cleveland, 457. Yestenday's Home Runs. Herman, Robins Klein, Phillies

English Cubs 1 but that doesn't take out Crawford, Giants The Leaders. thumb cost the Redbirds a Jackson, Glants The throw was good, though Klein, Phillies sly to protect the thumb and Terry, Giants 3 McManus, Tigers 3 Simmons, Athletics 3 Gehrig, Yankees League totals—National.

American, 42. Grand total, 104. Meet Billiken Water Polo Team

The St. Louis University water ning. So while Johnson allowed pole team will meet the Washing-

hecessary; and in as much as every club likes packed stands and more gate receipts, the club owners are not likely to have any difficulty in obtaining the consent of the visiters.

With Grabowski scheduled to litch tomorrow and Sherdel Satur-

Karl Bauer is the coach of Washington and Sam Rosen of St. Louis.

Bradley Tech Wins. Work in one contest of the PEORIA, Ill., May 1.—Bradley table bill. Sylvester Johnson is Tech continued undefeated in the tely to draw the assignment in Little Nineteen Conference base-

and the second of the second o

OTHER SPORT PAGES 4-5-6



'Tis Tough.

TITHEN fight commissions put W a stop
To matching setups with the Wop. He'll have to meet a worthy foe And pass up all the easy dough.

The Unkindest Cut. See where liquor exportation from Canada has been cut 75 per cent in one year. Just about

what the liquor is cut before it reaches the consumer. "Men With College Training Needed in Politics." The raccoon coat is now batting for the old Prince Albert. The skyscraper of the future will be welded and rivets relegated to the limbo of unneces-

fanfare of automobile horns? Some people get an awful thrill out of tooting an automobile horn in a traffic jam where it doesn't do a bit of good. It's an old Spanish custom.

sary noises. Now can't some-thing be done about the futile

"Duquoin Man Gets Job." Seems to be an easing up in the unemployment situation. The man on the sandbox says

the big falling off in the rural population in favor of the cities probably represents the differbetween \$15 per day of eight hours and from 10 to 15 hours a day for board and clothes.

"Mayor's \$6000 Car Is Basis of Debate. Because Andrew Jackson rode

to his inauguration on a muie it's no sign that a Joplin boy who came to the city and made good should not ride in a \$6000 automobile. There were no autos in Andy's time. Wall street hears that there

has been a large scale accumuthat they've been making goldfish out of suckers. When other stock no profits wins

Just take a shot at Gold Dust The Washington fans are try-

ing to make reservations for the world series. Making them all square with the guys who are sending in their orders for beer in anticipation of the repeal of the Volstead law. To justify such optimism

The club must show some coptimism. See where Gigantie defeated

Up at Pimlico. But Up might do better at Churchill Downs. "Another, Junket Voted by Al-

TUNKET UP and junket down, Junket all around the town; Junket here and junket there Pa is rich and Ma don't care. Junket through each town and Uncle Public pays the freight.

Too True. All of which indicates that our demon Aldermen are keener about saving daylight than they are about saving money for the public.

The man on the sandbox says 62; if those Indians get crippled up a little more they'll just about step out and win that pennant. The element of surprise is one of the most important points in a successful attack. The Senators and White Sox are both sold on the idea,

Olin Wins on Foul.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Bob Olin, former New York amateur star. ST. LOUIS TEAM TITLE TOURNEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 .-- Two eams from St. Louis-Associated Grocers Co. and Gravois Recrea- Gray ion-cleared the timber here last Coffman night on the midnight squal of Col the Women's International Bowling Ki Congress tournament, the first amed rolling into n'istoenth place among the five women's uintets with a score of 2290. Previous to this performance the Mid-city Recreation five of St. Louis hung up a count of 2201 for a place for down in the prize money Gra-ley down in the prize money Gra-Bottomier, 1b; 14 52 vois Recreation found the going a little too tough and were able to accumulate only 2008 plus. The Associated Grocers five rolled three consistent games of 774, 761 little and 755. Gravois had all of its games in the 600 class.

games in the 600 class.

Mrs. C. Lohnueller, was best of Sherdel.

Sherdel.

Johnson Rhem...

Mrs. 177 and 156 She fell two Hallahan. of 167, 175 and 156. She fell two Hal oins short of an even 500 count. Eastern pinsters made a splendid showing. The Larkin Ladies of Buffalo took second place with a score of 2481. Schueneman Upown of Chicago placed fifth with 440, Norwesco Malts of Milwaucee sixth with 2439, Big Islan Parks, Sandusky, O., rolled 2427 for seventh place, and Litmans five, New York, ninth with 2392.

The Leaders.

FIVE-WOMEN TEAMS. NAME—City. Therapo, Ill.
Larkin Ladies, Buffalo, N. Y.
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Eliestes, No. 99, Los Angeles, Cal
Schueneman Uptown, Chicago, Ill.
Norwesco Maits, Milwaukes, Wis.
Bis Island Parks, Sandusky, O.
Jones Baumrucker, Jewelry, Chicago
Littmans Five, New York, N. Y.
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Finn-A. Shes. Indianapolis. Ind.

Lloyd-G. Bohlen. Los Anzeles. Cal.

Ziess. J. Lindstrom. Detroit. Mich.

Quinn-T. Bourke. Chicago. III.

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Totals. RAINVILLE DEFEATS -RENNIE IN CANADIAN

CUP TENNIS TRIALS y the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ont., May 1.—Marrel Rainville of Montreal won his second match in the Davis Cup lawn tennis trials yesterday, defeating Leroy Rennie of Toronto, former Canadian champion, in straight set, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Doyle Defeats Rockman.

NEW YORK, May 1.-Mickey Doyle defeated Al Rockman in the ton University team Seturday night at the St. Louis Gymnasium. The long ones.

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Dorado, won by default.

Senior welterweight—Baul Pechin, Wichita, won by default.
Junior welterweight—Frank Kelly, El
Dorado, won by default.
Junior lightweight—Albert McClure, El
Dorado, outpointed Joe Stephens, Wichita.
Senior middleweight—Ike White, El Dorado, outpointed Jack Grigaby, Springfield,
Mo.

Sandoval 11, Patoka 6. ODIN, Ill., May 1.—Sandoval High School defeated Patoka High ado, outpointed Jack Grigsby, Springfield, yesterday at Sandoval. Lusch lo. Junior middleweight—Earl Williams, El starred for Sandoval on the mound.

CARNERA READY TO BOX GODFREY MANAGER SAYS

PORTLAND, Or., May 1 .- Leon ee, manager of Primo Carnera, today stated that he had made George Godfrey, Negro heavyveight, a "generous offer" to meet the giant Italian fighter, but that e has not yet had time to hear from Godfrey. The date suggested was in June.

The announcement, which Coast authorities consider as in the na-ture of ballyhoo, was See's retort to he New York commission's action in placing Carnera on the sus-pended list.

See predicted that Primo not only would beat Godfrey, but that he would win the title before the end of the current year, if his man were given a chance to fight for

See and Carnera are in dis-favor on the Pacific Coast and are COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS. unable to book engagements. The By the Associated Press. end of his barnstorming campaign Michigan 4. Chicago 3 fornia Commission's suspension of the big fellow.

This action may force Carnera to take on foes capable of giving him a real contest.

DE ORO FILES ENTRY FOR BILLIARD TOURNEY

NEW YORK, May 1.—Alfredo de Wichita, outpointed Howard Hull, El Dorado.

Special 128-pound bout—Glenn Qualls. Jophin, Mo., outpointed Harry Linns, Cartage, Mo.

EL DORADO, Kan., May 1.—
Kansas fighters, with one exception, won every title here last night from Missouri boxers in the finals of the three-day Kansas Missouri boxers in the finals of the three-day Kansas Missouri boxing tournament. More than 2000 persons witnessed the matches on the program.

Light heavyweight—Clifford Keltt, El Dorado, won by default.

Senior weiterweight—Clifford Keltt, El Dorado, won by default.

Senior weiterweight—Eaul Pechin, Wich.

Wichita, suppointed Howard Hull, El Dorado. Oro, one of the most colortal bill lardists who ever stepped to the green cloth table, wants another chance to comeback. He was the first to file an entry for the three-day large to comeback. He was the first to file an entry for the three-day large to comeback. He was the first to file an entry for the three-day large to comeback. He was the first to file an entry for the three-day large to comeback. He was the first to file an entry for the three-day large to comeback. He was the first to file an entry for the three-day large to comeback. Senior large to comeback. He was the first to file an entry for the three-day large to comeback. Senior large to comeback. He was the first to file an entry for the three-day large to comeback. He was the first to file an entry for the three-day large to comeback. He was the first to file an entry for the three-day large to comeback. He was the first to file an entry for the three-day large to comeback. He was the first to file an entry for the three-day large to comeback. He was the first to file an entry for the three-day with Augusta.

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Senior figure flyweight—Bayler and R Last Night's Fights.

NEW YORK. - Maxey Rosfoul over Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, (8); Vic Morosco, New Mexico City, (4).

CHICAGO - Tuffy Griffiths, Sionx City, Ia., outpointed Jack Gagnon, Boston, (10); Joey Medill, Chicago, outpointed Sta us-laus Loayza, Chile, (10); Pug Gibson, Waco, Tex.; stopped Joe King, New Orleans, (4); Buster Mallini, New Orleans, outpointed Johnny Cline, Fresno, Calif, (6); King Levinsky, Chicago, knocked out Al Keegan, Chicago, (1).

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Sammy Mandell, world light-weight champion, outpointed Peewee Jerrell, Mishawaka, Ind.,

OAKLAND, Calif.-Jack Me-Vey, New York, outpointed Wes-ley Kitchell, Salt Lake City,

Michigan 4, Chicago 3. Iowa Teachers 5, Michigan

Navy 5, Virginia 2. Pennsylvania 7, Columbia 1. Holy Cross 10, Yale 5. Army 6, New York University 5. Duke 1, Princeton 6. Illinois 12, Purdue 1, Pena 7, Columbia 1. C. C. N. Y. 11, Manh Brown 5, Colby 3. Bowdoin 7, Amherst 5. Duke 1, Princeton 0. Drexel 12, Ursinus 8. Army 6, N. Y. U. 5.

Haverford 5, Alumni 5.



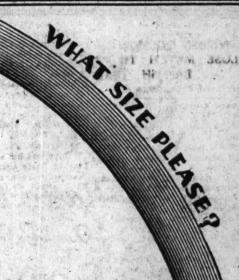
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New York and then come to St
Leuis.

This is the only conflict in dates
remaining for the Charlevoix Open
at Charlevoix, Mich., which was
scheduled for July 15, 16 and 17,
was moved up to July 12-16 on request of Stuart Stickney, St. Louis
Country Club.

Every effort is begin made to get
the best amateurs in the country
for the open and despite the fact

for the open and despite the fact that Bobby Jones recently wrote Mayor Miller that it would be impossible for him to come here. It has since developed that Jones, in the tournament as many of them letters to others here, has stated will be in this country for the Nathat his only objection is that he tional Open and probably will be will have been away from his home anxious to come here for a crack for two months at that time and at the \$10,000 prize money. would be anxious to get back. Sid Le Gear, chairman of the commit-tee said that he thought it would decided.

The first prize has been set at \$4000, instead of \$3500 as at first decided.

July 18-20, Rosen told members of the committee handling the event at a meeting at Sunset Hill last night.

Leo Diegel, who for the past two years has wen the National professional championship, wired Rosen that he thought it would be impossible for him to come to St. Louis for the open because of the conflict in dates with the Metropolitan Open, scheduled to be played July 17, 18, 19.

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the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 1.—Dick Hinch

of Rockford, Ill., captain of the

Northwestern University water polo team and Big Ten record holder for the 150-yard back

siroke, has been awarded the western Conference medal for athletic ability and scholarship, the university announced yester-The Big Ten gives one such

medal to each school.

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e, Awlington Dolly, Fair Bob. Signal, Fair Folly, Rockside. At Aurora.

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6—Nani Hawaii, Bumpsie Ray, Hazel nson, 7—Princely, Stenteen Sixty, Our Jean

CHICAGO U. PITCHER **ALLOWS ONLY 4 HITS,**

BUT MICHIGAN WINS CHICAGO, May 1.—Michigan today was one of the four undefeated teams in the Western Con-ference baseball championship chase, but through no fault of Lefty Knowles, Chicago sopohore

lefthander.
Knowles yesterday held the 1928 and 1929 champions to four hits, but five errors by his mates assisted the Wolverines to a 4-to-3 vic-tory. Chicago got nine hits but failed to make use of them when they were needed. The victory was

opener having resulted in a 3-3 tie with Ohio State.

Illinois virtually wrecked Purdue's season, scoring a 12-to-1 vic-tory to hand the Bollermakers their fourth straight setback.

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Four games are on Saturday's schedule, with Minnesota-Wisconsin contest at Madison topping the list. Each has two victories and no defeats and the mathematical Radership will be at stake. Michigan will entertain Northwestern. Ohio State will go to Illinois and Indiana will invade Chicago seeking its second straight over the ing its second straight over the

Woodward Beats Blow. The Woodward grade school baseball team defeated the Blow school winners of last year's grade school trophy. 11 to 0, due to the splendid pitching of Rieter, who allowed only two hits and struck out 12. The Woodward batters collected 15 hits.

ted 15 hits.

Britton Still Boxing.

Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, is still fighting,
but recently joined the New York
National Guard so he could get
work in the armory fights. He is 4 and in the ring 27 years.

MISSOURI MILE **RELAY TEAM MAY**

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 1.-Coach relay quartet of Leland Stanford record. A new world's record and world's record to be the likely outcome of the Missouri-Leland Stanford race at the National Collegiate championships in Chicago, June 14, it was announced here today.

Ry the Associated Press.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 1.—

Kirksville Teachers defeated maryville Teachers here yesters in a dual track and field met. It is held, Missouri U. coaches think.

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A complete drainage system has a defeated maryville Teachers H. J. Huff's Missouri University

nounced here today.

In the past relays have not had meet which has been exclusively devoted to individual competition, but athletic officials this year will make an attempt to include the

I. C. A. A. A. meet in June, and is scheduled to take part in the Chicago meet as one of the stops on their homeward junket. Missouri U. will also be entered, provided

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seconds. The Missouri mile relay quartet stepped its event in 3 minutes 17 seconds at the Drake Relays last Saturday, winning the race by 40 yards. The Tigers also have to their credit the Big Six indoor mile relay championship and have won firsts in the Illinois Relays, the Kansas Relays, the Southern Methodist University Relays and the Texas Relays.

No team this year has succeeded

WORK PROGRESSING ON

SPRINGFIELD STADIUM

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 1.—
Unless weather conditions interfere, work on the new stadium at the Southwest Missouri State

Teachers' College here will reach an advanced stage by July 1, Athletic Director Arthur W. Briggs

No team this year has succeeded

No team this year has succeeded in forcing the Missourians to extend themselves to win their event, the Tiger quartet winning all its races by a wide margin, and even without serious competition, coming with 12 accords of the world's provided the serious constitution.

AVA, Mo., May 1.—Seymour High School yesterday won first pionship tennis tournament, scoring first in every event, the boys and girls' singles, boys and girls' doubles, and mixed doubles... Ava The Leland Stanford team will was second and Norwood third. be in the East to compete in the Only three schools competed.

Duck Pin League, Opens.

The Recreation Handinap Ducknight at the Rogers alleys, starting at 8 o'clock. It is planned to enlarge the league and any team The Stanford team this year or individual who desires to enter established a new world's record is requested to make application in the mile relay, of 3 minutes 15.8 at the alleys before starting time.

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FUTURITY RACE

nd clever racer chalked up his fadison Kennel Club last night, will again engage the Sterling Ken-East Side course. They go to the post in the tenth race along with Sword Buckle and Beckfield Bob, a pair making their season's debut, and Armed Man, which turned in an impressive triumph on his last

Solace popped out of the start-Solace popped out of the starting box ahead of the pack last night, beating the fast-breaking Copa De Ora to the rall, and held the lead throughout a lively futurity debate in which The Bison, running in the colors of the St. Clair Kennel, furnished strong con-tention clear down to the stretch, tention clear down to the stretch, where Solace pulled away to win handily. The Bison clinched second honors by a neck, stalling off the final challenge of Copa De Ora, which finished a length ahead of Cashoo to capture third place.

Although he failed to place in last night's engagement Cashoo closed fast after a slow start, convincing fans that he is rounding to form and will need but a race or two to regard the winning stride.

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the league standings.
In the game yesterday, Normandy held a 2-1 lead after the first inning, but Hauser, of Kirkwood, parked the ball far out into left field in the next inning for a home run to tie up the score. This state of affairs stood until the Normandy pitcher, Braun, who was injured, while sliding in the third inning, weakened during the fourth and allowed four runs to be scored. Three of the four Normandar and the stored of the four Normandar and the stored of the ning. Rogers then took up the mound duties for Coach Green. Normandy batted around in the sixth inning and scored six runs on three hits. This inning saw three different Kirkwood twirlers on the

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errors were made in this indifferent Kirkwood twirlers on the mound. Doyle started the fireworks with a single and also batted in the final run with a sacrifice fly. In this inning Rogers virtually won his own game by tripling with the sacks loaded and scored himself on Van Hee's single. Then Marvin walked the next three batters to force in the winning run. The box score:

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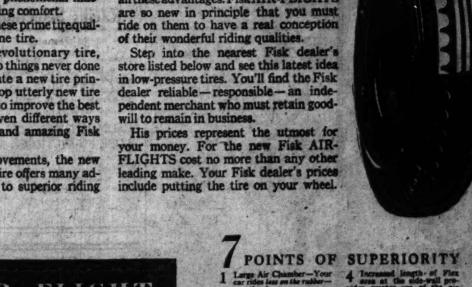
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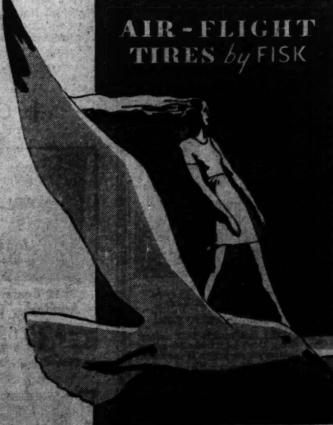
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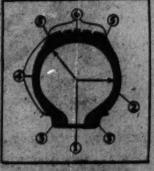
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back on the list of contenders for the world heavyweight boxing championship, the stain of a tech-nical knockout defeat by Jack Gagnon removed from his record by a 10-round decision victory over the Boston sailor last night. Before 29,550 spectators, most

gnon kept it busy all evening. It ded on Tuffy's chin in the eighth wan lines up for another and Griffiths' long left was in great working order and it kept Gagnon off balance. The sailor never stopped trying and the right was swishing over Griffiths' head or anding high just as busily at the Gagnon failed in his effort to

convince that he is among the best in his division, but the job was anything but a financial failure for him. The fight drew a gate of \$73.-684, with Gagnon receiving 30 per

Otto Von Porat bout. Von Porat had agreed to meet the winner and

night's attraction resulted in a decision for Joey Medill, Chicago lightweight, over Stanislaus Loayza, ILLINOIS OVERWHELMS

PURDUE NINE, 12 TO 1

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May deluge of hits, walks, errors and bit batsmen in the ninth inning urned a good ball game into turned a good ball game into a rout here yesterday and Illinois handed Purdue its fourth consecutive conference defeat, 12 to 1. Mills pitched steady ball for the Illini and scattered the Bollermakers' seven hits. A fluke home

BEAUMONT MIDGETS LOSE FIRST TRACK MEET

Palo and Kugler.

After winning 22 consecutive actories, the Beaumont Midget track team lost the first meet in its history, yesterday afternoon, when it was defeated by the Roosevelt Midgets in a dual meet n the Roosevelt Field, 45 to 30.

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ct ever attempted to be by a Congress," Collier said. erican farmer than any bill I have ever seen.' he believed some of the rates help California and Florida,

Higher Than Ever Before. had accepted the highest ce four whole schedules—cot-flax, wool and rayon—now higher, in average percentage rotection, than the House or

he highest tariff in history, do we find?" he asked. "Unyment and bread lines in ev-ty, agricultural products sell-

votes on cement, lumber, shinsugar and silver, the export he Seuate and the Senate's field flexible provisions.
ment is now on the free list.

e House originally voted a duty eight cents a 100 pounds and Senate changed this to six. Unthe leadership of Congressman vley, chairman of the Ways and ans Committee, the administra-regroup today sought concur-ce in the Senate rate, while the nocrats, farvored the retention

the commodity on the free list. Fight on Debenture Plan. The fight over the export deday by an address by Congress-Ramseyer of Iowa, a Repub-urging that President Hoover ry out his pledge of agricul-

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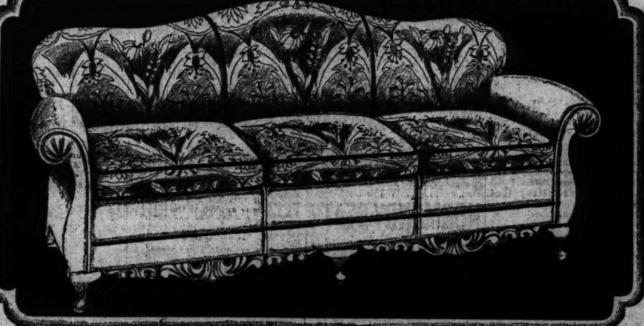
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RNER ILL, TWO THERS LEAD FIGHT

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240 to 151. n. coming after four ated debate, gave apthe agreements in coneen the Senate and n hundreds of increases in on agricultural and manu-

Democrats joined 222 erence report. Sixteen ns and the one Farmerber, Kvale, Minnesota,

: Aswell, Derouen, Kemp, Connell, Spearing and ld and McCormick of Mas-Drane, Green. Owen n of Florida; Hill of Washgoe of Illinois, Lea of Caland Taylor of Colorado. publicans voting against on are: Brown, Hull, Nelson, Christgau, Maas, Nolan and hristopherson and Johnson Christopherson and Johnson for action at this session. He said hearings would start Wednesday. Halsey of Missouri, La Guar-New York and Lambertson

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with the farm relief was voted down in the an overwhelming mathis roll call, the ded from its position. Tokio Exchange Closed.

PRESIDENT SUBMITS NAVAL TREATY TO THE SENATE

Ratification Requested 24 Hours After Pact Had Been Given to Executive—Borah Promises Speedy Action.

By the Associate I Press. WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The his conditional approval, naval treaty negotiated at London the returning delegates. in a letter of less than 100 with details of the treaty. Secre-tary Adams of the Navy, also a

Maurice C. Latta, a White House the executive offices. clerk, took the document to the Capitol. The uninitiated in the Senate galleries had no hint that an historic international agree-

ment had come before the treatyratifying branch of Congress. Presented by a doorkeeper just as the Senate was meeting at noon, Latta made the announcement heard almost every day in one house or the other that he had

President. . Without further identification, reaty and Presidential letter were laid on the Vice President's desk. Later, Vice President Curtis referred the treaty to the Foreign

Relations Committee. President Hoover's letter transmitting the treaty was one of the in history. The lone sentence fol-

"To the Sanate: "I transmit herewith a treaty for naval armament, signed at London on April 22, 1936, by the plenipo-United States of America, the

with 134 Democrats in President of the French Republic His Majesty the King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the seas, Emperor of India, His Majesty the King of Italy and His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, to the ratification of which I ask the advice and consent of the Senate. "(Signed)

HERBERT HOOVER." Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee, to which the ited building. treaty goes as a matter of course Minnesota; Campbell of said every effort would be made questioned some aspects of the

> Borah has indicated he favors ratification but it is apparent that tee, headed by him, would start approval will not be given without hearings on Monday. Secretary approval will not be given without a contest, and considerable delay. Few of the Senators have ex- to London, will be the first witness pressed themselves on the treaty. before the Naval Committee.

Borah, however, has given the pact Ambassador Morrow, a member was submitted to the Senate today of the delegation, who arrived in professor of paleontology and geology as princeton. Dr. Ernes by President Hoover, 24 hours the White House with President after it was placed in his hands by Hoover shortly after 9 o'clock. They discussed the conference, together

words the chief executive asked for delegate, and Assistant Secretary ratification.

Jahncke also were early visitors at Statement by Borah "I seek to have it considered and passed upon by the committee as speedily as the importance of the matter will permit," Borah said yesterday. "It is an importan treaty and should have careful and EOUR PERFECT HANDS DEALT deliberate consideration, but I do not assume that there will be any

> want to hear all about it." The committee chairman's statement followed a conference with
> Secretary Stimson of the State Department, who served as chief of
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> LONDON, May 1.—Each player Secretary Stimson of the State Department, who served as chief of

attempt at delay. My own position

is one of a friendly attitude, but I

shortest of such public documents also a member of the delegation, trillions. was accorded a rousing ovation by first appearance in the chamber mitted by the tre \$100,000,000 a Year Outlay.

> 1936, would be necessary. he said, or abandon its position as

> a naval power. He expressed the opinion that the construction limitations imposed by the pact would prove more beneficial than unlim-Senator Hale of Maine, who has cruiser accord between the United States, England and Japan, announced that the Naval Colamit-

> > Provision Installed.

By the Associated Press.

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portance to us."

OTTAWA. May 1.-Rev

MRS. CHARLES W. GILKEY CANADA'S REVISED TARIFF ELECTED HEAD OF Y. W. C. A.

be Havana Organization to Be Estabof Cuban Conditions.

of Dallas, Tex. The association is had accepted the highest cach bill and as a conse-four whole schedules—cotflax, wool and rayon-now and Mrs. George F. Glackie, Nashhigher, in average percentage ville, Tenn., first and second vice president; Mrs. Helen M. Shirk, Topeka, Kan., and Miss Leona Mac-

During Wednesday's session the ty, agricultural products sell- delegates decided to broaden the w the cost of production, association's foreign field by estab-in depression, and fac-lishing a Y. W. C. A. in Cuba. This operating only four or five action was taken on receipt of a report on the need there by Miss at 11 o'clock each Mabel Head of Cleveland who spent administration leaders the month of March in Havana

Improvement in the working conn cement, lumber, shin- ditions of women wage earners, sugar and silver, the export particularly those employed in plan added to the bill household and in textile industry. ate and the Senate's was advocated in resolutions and addresses before the general as-

FALL FIGHTS U. S. MOTION Objects to Move to Take Appeal

Direct to Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Albert today to reject the Government's motion for it to take jurisdiction over his appeal on his conviction of having accepted a bribe for the Elk Hills oil lease while Secretary of the Interior. The appeal is pending in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. Fall's petisented only questions which might be involved in any case charging bribery, and nothing warranting over the de. the action which the Governmen

eme has been in pro-la year. In the face Holding the Government's effort to expedite action by the highest court was unprecedented, Fall's petition insisted the whole contro-versy was not founded on ques-tions of law, but "manifestly on consideration of the man involved." Fall was convicted last year of having accepted a bribe from Edward L. Doheny for the announcement today diportant and due to being all and fined heavily. Subsequently Dohen act situation.

NATIONAL ACADEMY AWARDS MEDALS TO FIVE SCIENTISTS ONE OF GANDHI'S

washington, May 1. - The awarding of five medals for outstanding scientific work and the election of 15 new mcmbers brought to a close yesterday the annual meeting of the Nationa The Mary Clark Thompson medal

"for most important service to geol ogy and paleontology" was awarded to Dr. William Berryman Scott, Thompson Seton of Manitoba and Dr. Erik Stensio of Stockholm received the Daniel Giraud Elliot medals for the most meritorious

work on zoology and paleontology. The public welfare medal, for the most meritorious work in the appli cation of science to public welfare was awarded posthumously Stephen T. Mather of Chicago. Dr. Johannes Schmidt of Coper hagen received the Agassiz meda

IN SAME ROUND OF BRIDGE

Odds Against Occurrence Are 2, 285,000,000 Trillions to One

the American delegation at the in a game of bridge played yester-London conference. The Cabinet day at Glastonbury, Somerset, held officer called upon the Senator a complete suit. The Mayor of Sened 200 rupees, or about \$70. after presenting two certified copies the town was playing with three His sentence carries a three months' of the treaty to President Hoover. friends at the Avalon Constitution-Simultaneously, Senator Joseph al Club. The odds against such a pay the fine. T. Robinson of Arkansas, who was deal are figured at 2,235,000,000

Interviewed regarding the game the Senate on the occasion of his Mayor J. Alexander said the game local Nationalist leader was being was perfectly straightforward, and "I transmit herewith a treaty for since his return from London. In that there was no trickery in the ment for infringement of the salt the limitation and reduction of an interview with newspaper men deal. The Mayor, however, lost the act. Foreign owned shops on the he urged that the United States bid. While he declared seven build up its navy to the point perhearts one of his opponents holding the entire spade suit outbid

Describing such a procedure as The last time such a deal was wholesome" for the nation, he estimated that an annual outlay of October in a game at the Carlton \$100,000,000 a year over a period Hotel here. It also happened at which he did not specify but which the United Berkeley Club in Auckwould presumably terminate in land, New Zealand; at the Cavendish Hotel, Bedford: in Calcutta in America must build more ships, 1888; at Brighton in 1892, and Surrey in 1917.

SENATOR WATSON'S SECRETARY ADMITTED TO SUPREME COURT oung Woman Attorney Introduce

in Washington. WASHINGTON, May 1. — Miss Harriet Buckingham, secretary to Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, was admitted yester-Adams, a member of the delegation day to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. Watson introduced the young

voman. She completed her law ourse in Washington. Miss Buckngham is from Osgood, Ind.

MEXICAN KIDNAPERS EXECUTED dditional Preferences Extended to Member of Band That Abducted By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 1 .-zal Grafico from Guadalajara said sor rather than that the situation Gen. Capello Was Sentenced tor believed some of the rates Charles W. Gilkey, Chicago, was the Canadian tariff structure ex- patch to the newspaper El Univerelp California and Florida, elected president of the Young tending British tariff preference as Grafico from Guadalajara said is improving.

Women's Christian Association to the Young tending British tariff preference Asuncion Ramirez, a member of Mostern Lorden. Women's Christian Association to- to additional imports valued at the gang which kidnaped Dr. Moslem Leader Aks Viceroy Not to day, succeeding Mrs. John Hanna \$200,000,000 annually and inser- George E. Purnell, American dention in the tariff schedule for the tist, April 20, was executed by a first time in history of countervail- firing squad after a court martial ing duty provisions, were features Ramirez was captured early this of the budget announcement made week. Dr. Purnell was released in the Canadian House of Commons after paying ransom of \$200.

today by Minister of Finance Dun
Newspaper dispatches from Torreon said three bandits had been

today by Minister of Finance Dun-In announcing the tariff changes, killed in a fight with troops near Dunning said they would increase greatly the British preference in that city, but 18 others of the gang escaped. The band had sacked the the Canadian market and "enable Nazareno ranch and burned a rail-Canada to buy more freely those road bridge.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE IN TOKIO Canada will not engage in a tariff war with any country, he said, because "the world shows at the present time too many exam-TOKIO, May 1.-An earthquake of unusual severity and duration shaking Tokio shortly after midples of disaster following such a night did little damage. There were course. Those who raise prohibi-

no reports of casualties. tive barriers against our products The tremor's epicenter was esti-mated as probably at sea, 75 miles entering their markets must expect that we will extend favor to our north of Tokio. Seismographs regown good customers rather than to them," he said. "I speak in no istered the quake for 20 minutes dents felt it fully five minutes. spirit of retaliation. I would much rather extend lower tariff favors

By the Associated Press. RAMALHAL, Portugal, May to those who extend them to us than to impose prohibitive tariffs in return for like treatment."

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CHIEF AIDS GETS

C. Rajgo Palachari Must Serve Three Months Longer in Prison if He Fails to Pay \$70 Fine.

LEADER'S ARREST REPORTED NEAR

Government Said to Be Planning Strong Action to/Put Down Civil Disobedience Campaign.

the Associated Press.

MADRAS, India, May 1.—C. Rajgo Palachari, bne of Mahatma Gandhi's foremost lieutenants, arrested at Vedaranyam for violation of the salt act, was sentenced today to six months' imprisonment and longer prison term if he fails to

At Poona yesterday police dispersed an unruly crowd which gathered near the court where the sentenced to six months' imprison-

Harass Government.
Associated Press.

LONDON, May 1 .- British nowsma Gandhi and the All-India Na- version." tional Congress. It is thought, the papers say,

that Gandhi will be arrested. It is recalled, however, that the Mahatma's arrest often has been report- Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, chusetts in 1903 and 1904. Prior ed as imminent, but has never ma- is understood to have agreed to to that he had served in the Legis terialized. There is a wife, g-held lead the civil disobedience move- lature and had held other public view that the Government's refusal ment in the city of Bombay perto grant him the martyrdom of ar- sonally provided certain provisions rest has strengthened its costion, are fulfilled by local Nationalists. Bombay dispatches say Gandhi These include the raising of 100,-has another plan to harass the 000 civil disobedience volunteers Government, which will be disq pledged to absolute abstention closed on the banks of the river from violence and the use of Tapti at Surat. A special mesren- homespun clothes. ger is understood to have taken A deputation of the Bombay Gandhi's instructions for carrying Congress Committee has been hold-

India after earlier constant ravices secret meeting. of sensational incidents in connechas led to general suspicion that

Arrest Gandbi.

By the Associated Press. SIMLA. May 1.—The Viceroy to day made public correspondence Moslem leader who co-operated ier civil disobedience campaign. Mahomed has been hostile to tions. Gandhi in the present movement,

Directing Indian Resistance



MAHATMA GANDHI, photographed at Jalalpur, where he began his campaign against the British salt tax laws.

both the administration and Gahd-EX-GOV. BATES DISBARRED hi will seek an agreement. The Viceroy, replying, recog-"Gross Misconduct," Says He Left reminds him that, some Indian

onnce New Plan to invitation to a round table confer-The letter recalled the Viceregal ordered the disbarment of former address to the Legislative Assembly Gov. John L. Bates on the ground papers say they unders and the Jan. 25, in which a desire for re-Indian administration, working conciliation was expressed. In conwith the approval of the Lome clusion the letter said: "That pol-failed to use funds of clients for Government, will take immediate icy remains unchanged, but so the purposes intended by them. In strong action to put down the civil long as the law is openly defined strong action to put down the civil long as the law is openly defined disobedience campaign of Mahat- the Government must resist its sub- Bates told the court that he had left public office "a poor man."

leaders rejected the Government's

Gandhi Calls for 100,000 Volun-

ing secret discussions with Gandhi Lack of important news from and returned here today to hold a

TO PRISON. REPORTED DEAD yearly cost would be \$404,759,989.

Alleged Participation in Attack on Mussolini.

GENEVA, May 1.—Ge t. Capello, former leader of Italian Free between himself and Mahomed Ali, Masonry, is reported in anti-Fas cist circles in Geneva to ha e died with Mahatma Gandhi in his earl- in a sanitarium at Vicerbo last Felm 2 as a result of prison priva-

Capello was sentenced in 1925 to but has been equally hostile to 30 years' imprisonment for alleged British rule in India, his chief con-cern seeming to be to prevent dom-assailant of Premier Mussolini. ination of Moslems by the Hindus. Capello was removed from prison In the correspondence he appeals to the Viceroy not to make cal. Anti-Fascists here say Cathe present situation graver by ar- pello was "framed" by the fras isti rest of Gandhi. The Government in order to carry out their camhe says, already has made demon-paign for the destruction of l'ree stration of its strength and hopes Masonry in Italy.

Office a Poor Man. the Associated Press.
BOSTON, May 1.—Judge Sanderson, Supreme Court Justice, today of gross misconduct. The Bar Assoclation had charged that Bates had

paired his credit at a time when it Bates was Governor of Massa

HINES FIGURES COST OF VETERANS' RELIEF ACT

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau today estimated the minimum yearly cost o' the veterans' bill recent- The ideal itself is human liberty. ly passed by the House at \$181,- justice and the honorable conduct 040,650. Hines, testifying before a of an orderly and humane society. tion with the civil despecience ITALIAN MASONIC LEADER, SENT Senate sub-committee which took given this, a durable peace follows up the measure: said the maximum naturally as a matter.

a member of the Senate Finance has been made toward this end Committee, recently demanded on Science is international, and literathe floor that the legislation be

COLUMBIA U. HEAD IN BERLIN SPEECH URGES FEDERATION

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Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler Tells Reichstag World Is Moving Toward Economic Union of Europe.

FIRST AMERICAN TO ADDRESS BODY

Declares Progress of U. S. Is Due to Constitutional Guarantee of Free Trade Among States.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

opyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) BERLIN, May 1 .- An economic United States of Europe was advocated by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. in a speech before the Reichstag last night. He said, 'It cannot be long before this splendid ideal will find its way to shape the

Dr., Butler's address attracted wide attention because he is the first American ever to address the Reichstag. He called his address 'Imponderables," and reminded his hearers of the pronouncement of manuel Kant that "the public right ought to be founded upon a dederation of free states." He spoke n German.

civilized world has been marching now consciously, now unconscious y, toward that happy goal.

"This twentieth century abounds in problems that will tax the highest capacity of men to problems, some are industrial problems, some are political problems some are religious problems. The point upon which to insist is that they can never be solved by hate

y conflict or by force. "These problems may be sup they cannot be solved. If they are to be solved they must be solved in a spirit of kindly co-operation of friendly association and of con sultation with the fixed purpose of doing justice and establishing lilerty among men. These are the true and lasting foundations of

"Peace, it must never be forgot ten, is itself not an ideal at all.

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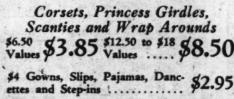
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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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For Pneumatic Tire Elevated Lines. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

LL of our most outstanding national some form of sevated pneumatic tire tramway. Mr. Kelker, in speaking of rapid transit construction, says that ev-York Traffic Commissioner, in speaking of rapid transit constructions, says that engineer of the Chicago Plans Commis- finance committee. sion, in giving advice as to rapid transit construction, says depart boldly from old and beaten paths and construct overhead

veyed anything to the human mind, their portation in St. Louis. unqualified statements tell us emphatically that elevated pneumatic tire systems are the logical solution of our traffic problems. It is as sure to come as a universal mode of rapid transit as the

appoint a committee to investigate the means to cancel them. merits and possibilities of the motorized pneumatic tire channel rail system for elevated mass transportation for our city the people may discuss its possibilities intelligently. R. R. BYWATER. Intelligently.

Water Company's Mains Fund. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

No wonder the St. Louis County Water Co. can sell out for more than \$8 .-000,000 when the water mains, for the people's money. In a recent issue of your paper, it showed that \$521,000 was in the company's hands for extension of mains. This would seem to be money A CONSUMER.

Why Mexico Can Reduce Its Army. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

O NE of your correspondents praises the action of President Ortiz Rublo in reducing the army of Mexico from 90,000 to 60,000 men, and holds up this action as an example to the United States. The Mexican move, which is a wise and commendable one, is made possible by the fact that the Army, and more United States, it has little to fear from any other nation. If the United States had to consider only Mexico, its problems of armament would be much sim-

Becker's Campaign Methods.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I N dealing with the righteous Mr. Becker, I hope you will not overlook envelopes with official receipts for automobile fees. I got one that way and assume others were distributed in the HARRY ALLARD.

The Stockholm Exposition To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

to Stockholm this summer to demonnative sources. It has been a striking presentation of the city's case.

stockholders just issued that its franchises expire in consistently refuse to indorse such use of them. 1939 and 1948, and that assurance of the right of

the company to continue operations during good behavior, or for a definite term beyond expiration of the company to improve the service.

ration that would be tantamount to giving the com- General. pany a perpetual franchise.

expensive service is to be furnished, and such co-through his subordinate, Securities Commissioner per cent of the common stock of the Public Service paign contributors, the Youngs. Co., bought the Peoples' Motor Bus Co. of St. Louis | The Youngs needed no attorney in Jefferson City

terms that there & no alternative from ities Co., which owns the bus lines, and the Public they garnered a huge crop of hay. Service Co., are one and the same. They are as closely bound as the Siamese twins. The only assets upon to prosecute the Youngs he would have found and grade crossing elimination is rapid company and stock in the St. Louis and Kansas Youngs as their attorney against his own prosecution president of City Utilities Co., was the chief promo- embarrassing for the Secretary of State under adter in the reorganization of these latter companies. mitted political obligation to the Youngs. Of course, separated. Robert B. Brooks, in speak- His principal aid in St. Louis was Frank O. Watts, no legal action was taken. ing of the general traffic conditions, says chairman of the board of the First National Bank. As the Post-Dispatch has remarked, this is a scanamong other things of great traffic Watts is a large stockholder in City Utilities Co. dal the like of which has not before happened in value, that bottlenecks must be abol- He and Newman are directors of the Public Service Missouri. It makes the protection which the State grade separation. Hugh K. Young, chief Co. and members of that company's executive and owes and pretends to give to its citizens against

For the promoters of the nauseous franchise plot to say that in these circumstances, controlling as they ment of the laws, in the light of the disclosures condo through their holding company both the street car cerning Young Bros., so long as Attorney-General by, it is conceivable that the tendency company and the bus company, they cannot co-ordito the demand for rapid transit facilities nate the service of those companies, is to insult the Securities Commissioner, Stockard, remain in office? will be more and more toward the pneu- intelligence of the public and to confess their utter failure as managers of the monopoly of mass trans-

Unfortunately, the city must suffer under State ments of the State government. regulation of street car service and its preposterous conditions, the 10-cent fare and the company's legal right to a 7 per cent return on the fantastic valuation of \$63,500,000 on a property bought for \$49,101,000, on this page by Elsie McCormick, is what might be day will follow the dawn.

I ask that our Chamber of Commerce until the existing franchises expire or the city takes expected of this archpriest of the Machine Age. His

and submit their findings to the Board late fares on the reasonable basis of the purchase any departure from the norm, or any variation from or Aldermen and the Post-Dispatch that price. The Mayor and the Board of Aldermen have the blueprints worked out in the main office. It is

will remain forever as it is today, stymied. busses. The People's Bus Co. has no franchise, but youngsters at Sudbury, who must study practical operates under revocable permits. If the promoters plumbing and go without dessert to increase their continue to prefer the futile course of profiteering efficiency, who are deprived of all instruction in the most part, have been laid with other to that of sound business, and refuse to merge the arts or languages, botany or zoology. In the Sudbury bus and trolley systems with universal transfers, the school, history is bunk, poetry is piffle, literature is Board of Aldermen, which wisely instituted the per- a waste of time. Keats and Shelley have been supmit system some years ago, can compel them to do so. planted by drain pipes and carburetors. At least once put up by owners of new subdivisions as It would only be necessary to give reasonable notice every 20 years, however, we trust Sudbury school will that unless this co-ordination is effected on a given turn out a new model. date the bus permits would be canceled, the city standing ready to reissue permits to either the bus company or the street car company, as the promoters elected, whenever the city's terms were met.

-+++-TRAFFIC CONGESTION AT VANDEVENTER.

particularly the Navy, of the United widened, Vandeventer carries an enormous stream of nearly half, or 3472, are serving time for prohibition States, protect Mexico against aggression north-and-south traffic and when it meets the rush violations. In other words, all the counterfeiters, by any foreign Power. So long as Mex- hour east-and-west traffic some such impasse is cre- embezzlers, murderers and other assorted crooks in ico preserves good relations with the ated as when a pair of mountain goats meet on a six- Federal prisons lumped together hardly outnumber installed the Police Department should regularly as number 2448. Under the Dyer automobile theft law, of the motor cycle squad is not sufficient.

pink and purple tulips.

THE CITY AND THE BANKS.

companies, a number of St. Louis banks and trust to increase of population. S WEDEN, the stalwart northern na-tion that has in recent years made out of paying approximately a million dollars an-is under heavy fire throughout the country. It has

The city has taken alarm at the growth of this ment for its repeal is well under way. The Dyer practice in the five years since the Missouri Supreme act has been repudiated by its author, Representahave been doing during the past decade Court decided in the case of the St. Louis Union tive Dyer of Missouri, who says it has been perverted or two. Visitors to the Stockholm ex- Trust Co. that unless actually held in capital stock from its original purpose of breaking up interstate position, which opens this month, will or surplus, tax-exempt securities owned by banks and auto-stealing rings to the prosecution of joy-riders have a chance to see Sweden's progress in almost every branch of the arts, a development that has long been closely selor's office will therefore take the dispute to the Long ago the Mann act was entirely discredited, as followed by artists and craftsmen in oth- State Tax Commission, and if it loses there it will an instrument of blackmail. The Harrison antier countries. What is most significant return to the Missouri Supreme Court in the hope narcotic act has proved to be a breeder of dope

included the most diverse mediums and public utilities, this decision proved revolutionary. Harrison act intimately are convinced it is a failure. that has put its imprint on nearly every phase of life, from important public The largest bank in the city has transferred all but It has become plain that the time has come to the property of the reform and to the commonest objects of \$5,000,000 of its tax-exempt securities from capital take the Federal Government out of the reform and stock and surplus to a holding company. These petty police business and restore it to its natural

M. C. curities. Plainly they should never serve the purpose been impressively vindicated.

CO-ORDINATING BUS AND TROLLEY. of escaping legal taxation. The city makes the point.

The St. Louis Public Service Co. says in a report to that decisions by the United States Supreme Court

SHARTEL AND BECKER.

Young Bros., blue sky stock brokers, made those franchises, must be forthcoming to enable the shrewd choice in selecting the attorney to protect company to refinance its bond issues falling due in their interests at Jefferson City. They chose Stratton 1934, and that refinancing is necessary to enable Shartel in June, 1928, shortly after he had been appointed Attorney-General by Gov. Baker, They also Obviously, the existing franchises constitute a som- picked a winner, for Shartel won the race for the ofplete "right to continue operation" regardless of the fice in the following November. The Youngs had him company's behavior. It is equally obvious that if in their pay when he was elected and kept him there the Public Service Co. must have a new franchise for six months after he assumed office at a salary whenever existing ones are within 10 years of expi- equal to that he drew from the State as Attorney

Attorney-General Shartel testifies that he did noth As to behavior, the promoters' failure to co-ordiling for the Youngs. He drew his salary; that was nate trolley and bus service is sufficiently enlight- enough. Naturally, he did nothing as attorney for ening. The company's report says the Transporta the Youngs because as Attorney-General he was not tion Survey Commission has pointed out the neces called upon to prosecute them for illegal and fraudsity of co-ordination, "if the best and least ulent stock transactions. Secretary of State Becker, ordination can best be accomplished by a unified Stockard, and with the benign countenance of the transit system under one management." The report Attorney-General, saw to it that no legal action was then says that the City Utilities Co., which owns 38 undertaken against his political supporters and cam-

and has given the Public Service Co. the right to unless the Attorney-General took action against them take over the bus lines at their cost to the Utilities for the State. The possibility of any other legal company, which was about \$2,500,000, "if and when action at the State capital was so remote as to be the Public Service Co. is in a financial position to negligible—certainly not worth a \$3000 retainer salary. They were safe. With the Attorney-General as President Stanley Clarke of the Public Service their attorney and the Secretary of State as their po-Co. told the Post-Dispatch, in an interview printed litical patron, the Youngs were well guarded against A traffic engineers, including Rudolph April 23, that his company was unable to find the legal action and were free to pick the pockets of igmoney to buy the bus company. But the City Util- norant and credulous victims. The sun shone and

In the event the Attorney General had been called ery street crossing is a grade crossing of City Utilities Co. are the recently purchased bus himself in the embarrassing position of defending the City street car companies. J. K. Newman, who is as Attorney-General. The situation would have been

> financial and stock-selling skulduggery a tragic farce. What confidence can the people place in the enforce-Shartel and Secretary of State Becker, with his weak Their resignations are in order. They cannot recompense the victims of their wrongdoing, but they can remove reproach and distrust from their depart

MR. FORD'S ROBOT SCHOOL.

Mr. Ford's school at Sudbury, eloquently described life has been spent turning out countless Model T's When the franchises no longer exist the city can and Model A's, one exactly like the others. That sort establish home rule over street car service and regu- of thing develops a philosophy which sees as evil declared for home rule, and if they stand by their only a step from the perfect mechanization of steel. pledges, publicly made, the franchise-grabbing scheme glass and rubber to the mechanization of human beings. Mr. Ford has taken it. We join Miss Mc But, happily, the city now enjoys home rule over Cormick in sympathizing with the unfortunate

FOUR NOBLE EXPERIMENTS.

We reprint in another column an amazing statistical analysis of the population of Federal prisons from 1910 to April 1, 1930, prepared by Sanford Bates, Superintendent of Prisons. It shows that of Major street signs on Vandeventer avenue, recently the 10,977 persons now confined, 7490 were convicted installed, have aggravated traffic congestion at West of what the chart refers to as "'new' offenses," as Pine, Delmar, Washington and Page. Since it was against only 3487 for "'old' offenses." Of the 7490, inch rocky ledge. The situation calls plainly for a the bootleggers. The next largest class of prisoners system of automatic signals. But until they can be are violators of the Harrison anti-narcotic act. They sign traffic officers to the intersections mentioned, 1385 are serving time, and 184 under the Mann act. not next week or next month but immediately. To Consider the situation in 1910. At that time the leave the unsnarling of traffic jams to chance visits Federal prisons housed only 1942, and the ratio of prisoners per million population was only 21.1 as against 89.7 on April 1, 1930. So that the increase Well, as a poet might say it, April departed in a of more than 400 per cent in prison population in chariot of sunshine, leaving a handsome estate of the last 10 years can be traced directly to the entrance of the Federal Government into the police business, and the creation of new crimes by statute. Less than 100 per cent of the increase is traceable By transferring all or part of their tax-exempt set to "old" offenses, that is, those not covered by the curities from capital stock and surplus to holding four laws mentioned, and this increase is partly due

such remarkable strides in nearly every nually which went to the city and State for taxes. | been impossible of enforcement, and a vigorous move-America is the fact that this move- of having the prior decision reversed upon a fuller flends. It, like the eighteenth amendment, has created a huge and immensely profitable underworld Like the theory of reproduction new enunciated industry which the authorities are unable to stamp gent growth of a national art that has by the United States Supreme Court in the case of out. Many who have observed the operation of the

There are other object lessons for the holding companies, of course, belong to the banks. If province, leaving what policing must be done to epen-minded visitor to Sweden. For it is there, perhaps more than in any other country in Europe, that the public own
The city is losing by these transfers a half-million in the field of morals and private habits by Washership of utilities has been proved not dollars a year. It is one of the losses that has con- ington has dismally failed to accomplish its objects. feasible but highly desirable. I tributed to the city's chronic shortage of money. And once again the wisdom of the founders, who recommend an inspection of Sweden's publicly owned utilities to those who tremble at the thought of Government of the grain the point involved explains why never intended that the Federal Government should there is a growing feeling against tax-exempt se-



TWINS.

Education on the Ford Efficiency Basis

School at Sudbury, Mass, indicates type of mechanized education Henry Ford will provide with his \$100,000,000 fund; boys waste no time on such frills as history, zoology or botany; but fire furnace, fix light fixtures and study plumbing; youths supervised 24 hours a day; no desserts at table and no stimulants, not even cocoa,

Elsie McCormick in the New York World.

EOPLE who hold up their hands in horror at the mention of Moscow and its narrow, machine-made ideas of culture overlook a more imminent danger that lies very close to home. Over in Sudbury. Mass., is a school that threatens to do as much harm to us from the cultural standpoint as half a dozen proletarian dictator

The institution I am referring to is Henry Ford's effort to reduce education to bare mechanical terms and to present his ideal course of study. This includes practical plumbing, but leaves out all the sense about history, foreign language and

If it were just a matter of one isolated school, there would be no reason for people who believe in broader learning to order their cartridge belts. Unfortunately, however, the maker of the small fry of the roads recently announced that he plans to spend \$100,000,000 on education. The in stitution at Sudbury gives a fair idea of what this benevolence might mean.

Mr. Ford's little brain factory is a boarding school which keeps the children on the belt for all 24 hours. No foods or habits that might hurt their industrial efficiency are permitted; neither are there any courses of study that might cultivate that timewasting faculty known as the imagination . . .

The boys range in age from 12 to 17, and their work at Sudbury is supposed to Only one week in three is spent in class The rest of the time is devoted to running 3000-acre farm, repairing faulty electric fixtures, taking care of the furnace, and wrestling with the profound problems of modern plumbing.

There is certainly no reason why youth's training should not include some f these highly practical subjects. The difficulty is, however, that even when in class the boys do not get away from the horizon of shop and factory. According to

a report on the school, no languages are studied, either ancient or modern. History is limited to industrial history, very scant attention is given to literature, and art and music are entirely absent from the curric-

Science is confined to physics and chemis try, botany and zoology evidently being associated in Mr. Ford's mind with such time. wasting activities as tramping for flowers and leaping over the fields with butterfly nets. There are also courses in civics, shop mathematics and geometry.

This mechanical idea of education is, to my mind, even more narrow than any form of child training that has come out of Soviet Russia. We hear much about the utilitarian type of culture in the U. S. S. R.; but still, 100,000 Russians recently passed in mourning before the bier of a poet-a spectacle which the seer of Detroit would no doubt regard with surprise.

The out-of-class routine of Mr. Ford's students is regulated strictly in accordance with the manufacturer's ideas of wha makes for efficiency. Through tests in his laboratory, Mr. Ford came to the conclusion that meat and potatoes or meat and bread are injurious if eaten together; hence, at the school they never appear at the same meal. No desserts are ever served, and there is a ban on even such a mild stimu-

The boys, it is claimed, are so strongly converted to this diet that they do not buy andy or other sweets even on their trips to town. Somehow I hope, for their own sakes, that they sometimes invest in cho late sundaes and the more hardy forms of all-day suckers.

If they submit passively to this diet assigned from on high, they have already be come such perfect little robots that further molding and welding seems almost unnecessary. Can't somebody start a Society to Divert

Henry Ford's Attention from Education?

Why Federal Prisons Are Crowded Compiled by Sanford Bates, United States Superintendent of Prisons

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Dyer Act		39	553	2,443	2.373	2,44
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"Old" offenses 1	700		199	199	174	184
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All offenses	21.1	34.6	54.7	75.1	84.0	
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"Old" offenses	19.5	27.9	25.4	28.7		61.
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General population91	,972	106,422	117,186	121,398	122,091	122,437

Note: This table covers the Atlanta and Leavenworth penitentiaries, and Alderson and Chillicothe reformatories. The McNeil Island Penitentlary is omitted, as the reports for this prison do not show prisoners at the close of the year classified by offense for 1910, 1920 or 1926.

WASHINGTON, May W HEN Tony Griffin, who represen

County of the Bronx and New City in the House, outlined his biograph qualifications as a member of Congress the Congressional Directory, he w "Graduated with honors as prize ess of the year at New York University. It was more than 35 years ago wh won this distinction, but his ability this line has suffered little. Glance i appendix of the Record for April 15 there you will find the neatest little ter of a century ago ever turned out It is a Socratic dialogue between a zen and a soldier. The two engage elaborate discussion of a bill recently troduced by the New Yorker providing citizenship shall not be denied to mentally, morally and otherwise qua because of their religious views or p sophical opinions concerning war.

T N true Socratic style, the author his citizen and his soldier step by to an inevitable conclusion.

After Justice Holmes' decision in the cent Schwimmer case, belief in war religious bodies against war had thoroughly threshed out between the the citizen always skeptical-Tony ha soldier convert his citizen to the "Soldier: All this bill does is to

the requirement that a person should swer under oath, at the time of natur tion, just precisely what he or she w do in the event of war. "Citizen: And it does not excuse

from serving the country in time of war.... citizen must obey the laws and do his "Citizen: I guess that's about right And, presumably, the citizen goes to crusade for the Griffin bill.

O F course, the soldier in the dialogue Tony himself. The Twelfth and Six ninth regiments of the New York Natio Guard have his name on their rosters
If his Socratic method of pushing less lation in which he is interested proves cessful, there are other ideas to which subscribes that he might well apply it Shortly after he entered Congress he fered a resolution providing that all stitutional amendments be submitted rectly to the people of the various states stead of to legislatures.

His conviction that with respect at to the prohibition amendment "the t of the respective legislators did not pr erly express the popular will" cer lends itself to dialogue treatment.

ADD BUSINESS ENGLISH:

E XOTIC words have a way of fasts themselves in the popular mind: what we dread now is that executive conference when you call will herea be in "consultative session."

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Miss Muriel Bruce has based her fantastic tale, "Mukara," upon Col. Fawcett's own hotes covering his early expeditions. There has been The hounds of possibility in the bounds of possibility in the bounds of possibility in the bounds of possibility in the telling of the tale, except insorfagge of the avenue and hard by the cimele, the mountaines districts of that first the construction of the Mountain King." Fr. I. Webster Groves.

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message. • • In every lover. Civil war breaks out and S. M. Green, superintendent of the tide of thought, despite one party, led by a dowager, enschool, regards them as one of the us eddies and backwash, lists a race of murder-minded best aids in education of the blind. Amazons against the constituted y age has its own tune, authorities. After many of the DAUGHTER OF CHIEF JUSTICE meters and dis- wild women are slaughtered, peace to which the immense is is restored. The archeologist and The glimpses of great his son return , to the modern this world, leaving their two compan-

HUGHES TO WED ATTORNEY

Her Betrothal to William T. Gossett Associated With New York Firm Announced.

with twentieth century progress NEW YORK, May 1 .- Chief Jus tice and Mrs. Charles Evans over the subsequent chap-ealing with men of the most temperaments and aims, quoted as declaring that he intends elizabeth Evans Hughes, to Wilthat there is more than never to return to our crude world. liam Thomas Gossett of New York in this poetical introduc
The tale is not badly told. It City, a young attorney associated which serves to sum up in should serve occasional readers as with Justice Hughes' former law firm of Hughes, Schurman & Dwight. The announcement was made at the Hughes home.

Miss Hughes was recently gradated from Barnard College and was formerly a student of Brearly School of New York and Miss Madeira's School at Washington. Mrs. J. T. Gossett of Salt Lake City.

He was graduated from the Columbia Law School in 1928. No date has been set for the

EXCLUSIVE NEW YORK CLUB

NEW YORK, May 1.—A club, have attended the Saturday aftermodeled after the most exclusive clubs of London, is to be estab-lished on the East River by a group of society men and women.

The organization, to be known as the river club, will be in the first four floors of a new co-oper-ative apartment building between afterwards.

Fifty-second and Fifty-third Streets, fronting on the river. The member-ship will be limited to 400 from New York and 200 from other cities. Articles of incorporation have been filed. There will be two indoor tennis courts, three squash racquets courts, a gymnasium, a swimming pool and a boat landing for yachts and speed boats. Kermit Roosevelt is president and the Organization Committee includes Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Kermi Roosevelt, Marshall Field, Charles

Hayden and Harold S. Vanderbil FORMER ST. LOUISAN TO WED

NEW YORK, May 1.—A marriage license was obtained here to-day by Thomas F. Galt, 52 years old, former St. Louis lawyer, now of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. E. Doyle Weis, 46, of 247 Lexington avenue, New York. Mr. Galt is the son of the late Smith P. Galt, noted St. Louis lawyer.

Galt's first wife was drowned by the overturning of a cance at a Massachusetts resort in 1924. Mrs. Weis has been a widow since 1921.

Mrs. Marshall Field III in Reno. By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., May 1.—Mrs. Marshall Field III arrived in Reno today with a retinue of servants and prepared to establish her residence here for a three months' period, preparatory to instituting suit for divorce against the heir to the Marshall Field millions.

PLEDGED TO SYMPHONY

M. R. AND MRS. FESTUS J. an attractive dancing party for her daughter, Miss Ruth Stevens.

The Ninth Annual St. Louis Spring Horse Show will be given under the auspices of the St. Louis and the next of the st. Louis and the st. Louis and the st. Louis and the suspices of the St. Louis and the st. East. They will go first to Middleburg, Va., to spend the next week-end, and attend the horse show. Mrs. Wade completed her education at the Foxcroft School there and will visit old friends. La-

education at the Foxcroft School there and will visit old friends. Later they will go to New York for the remainder of their visit.

Orchestra's golden jubilee fund
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Fund Campaign Submitted

at Luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Crunden's daugh-ter, Mrs. Wallace Cole, with her Fred W. Holekamp is chairman of ter, Mrs. Wallace Cole, with her two young sons, departed Sunday for their home in St. Paul, Minn., after spending the Easter season with them. Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William committees and their chair-Skinner, also of St. Paul, who were also here for Easter, preceded her men.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Carrison the Chase Apartments will depart t taught them the value of good music during their most formative years.

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Mrs. Charles H. Duncker Jr. of Students from the Missouri School for the Blind, Stevens said, Springs, W. Va., for the Easter season, will visit in New York for a fortnight before returning home. teau. They will take possession early in July.

> annual conference of the Associa- in accordance with her custom. tion of the Junior Leagues of America at Junior League headquarters in New York. More than 300 delegates are in attendance.

Yesterday's session occupied it Yesterday's session occupied itself with group discussions of the convention of the Needlework lic Alumnae Scholarships. various phases of welfare work, which is the primary alm of the day, tomorrow and Saturday. league. The most important of these considered the problems of these considered the problems of chairman of the arrangements for their new home in Clermont Land volunteer work in hospitals, clinic the Rosati-Kain Alumnae card St. Louis County. and other civic institutions. The groups decided that volunteer work should be standardized so that workers could have a certain amount of training in the principles and psychology of their tasks

before starting out. At the stunt dinner last night Ruth Draper, actress and Junior Leaguer, climaxed an evening of skits and music with a recital. The dinner was held in the grand ballroom of the league's new ciub-

Today there was an open forum on board the steamer Paris.

A dinner dance will be given a the Junior League clubrooms, 4914 Society Members Plan Place Simi- Maryland avenue, Saturday evening, by the 50 boys and girls who noon dancing classes held there Day Schools, and are from 12 to 15 years of age. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock with dancing

> The same group, with a few aditional guests, were guests last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irr A. Stevens, Clayton and Conway roads, where Mrs. Stevens entertained 65 guests at



This Is the

that requires

MRS. RUTH F. LEGGAT ESTATE NO Rubbing

The will of Mrs. Ruth Frances
Leggat, widow of Alexander J. Leggat, tobacco manufacturer, filed in
Probate Court yesterday, bequeathed an estate valued at
\$200,000 in equal parts to two sons
and two daughters, Mrs. Sarah
Carleton, Mrs. Ruth F. Duhme,
John B, Leggat and Abram C. Leggat.

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ship fund, by the St. Louis Illinae Club at Alhambra Grotto tomor-

quest numbers submitted by the school children, he said, included compositions by Wagner, Haydn, Tschaikowsky, Grieg, Handel and Chabler, Grieg's "In the Hall of the Mountain King," from Peer Gynt, suite No. 1, was the first

Mrs. Charles H. Duncker Jr. of
Brentmoor, who has been at the
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Is represented by Miss Julia Wells
and Mrs. Isaac Orr at the tenth
and Mrs. Isaac Orr at the tenth in accordance with her custom.

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Mrs. James A. Dickson, 5883 Ju- and Miss Gertrude Schambffer.

The proceeds from this party are lian avenue, president of the St. Louis Chapter of the Needlework to be used for the Missouri chapter Guild is attending the National International Federation of Catho-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prenatt day, tomorrow and Saturday.

Green, formerly of 9 Wydown termiss Marguerite Coyne, general race, have taken possession of

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 1.

The corous career of Richard ... Canfield has inspired a
biographer to a full length
volume of his life. Canfield, like
a Balzac grand seigneur, was not
only the most picture que gambler
of the era, but perhaps of all time,
epitomizing the villainies of the
rogue and the buiture of the

rooms. It was frequent raids in-Loretta Mueller, Miss Augusta in a subway in 1914 which frac- of hotel towels.

rogue and the culture of the scholar.

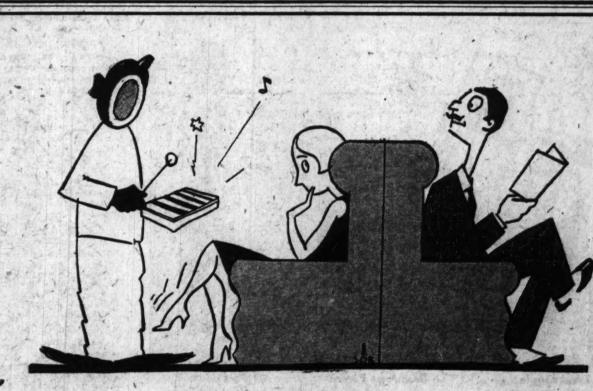
He had killed more than one man over the gaming table, served time in rison, was a debauchee and swindler. Yet the Mayflower stock fro hich he sprang frequently peeped through. He could talk learnedly of ceramics, pictures and tapestries with all the flushed enthusiasm of the connoisseur.

His closest friend was James McNeil Whistler, who was finishing a portrait of Canfield, whom he called "His Reverence," at the time of his deat. The gambler's collection of Whistlers sold at public auction and was the finest exrogue and the culture of the ished. Among them were John

W ALTER TRUMBULL, the sports writer, has a pent-Canfield a later generation is best known and ret embered through the card ame bearing his name. It is a touch of the iron-Through it are streaks of delicate arabasques like the soft shadow

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7 HEN Tony Griffin, who represents ons as a member of Congres this distinction, but his ability

the year at New York University. s line has suffered little. Glance in endix of the Record for April 15. of a century ago ever turned out. It is a Socratic dialogue between a and a soldier. The two engage oduced by the New Yorker providing zenship shall not be denied to entally, morally and otherwise qua

phical opinions concerning war. N true Socratic style, the author his citizen and his soldier step by an inevitable conclusion After Justice Holmes' decision in the int Schwimmer case, belief in war eligious bodies against war had oughly threshed out between the he citizen always skeptical-Tony has convert his citizen to- the Gri

ause of their religious views or ph

in the following manner Soldier: All this bill does is to w requirement that a person should er under oath, at the time of natural n, just precisely what he or she we in the event of war.

"Citizen: And it does not excuse the "Soldier: No. In time of war . . . tizen must obey the laws and do his c "Citizen: I guess that's about right." And, presumably, the citizen goes f crusade for the Griffin bill.

F course, the soldier in the dialogue fony himself. The Twelfth and Six nth regiments of the New York Natio Hard have his name on their rosters.
If his Socratic method of pushing les which he is interested proves ssful, there are other ideas to which ribes that he might well apply it ortly after he entered Congress he ed a resolution providing that all tutional amendments be submitted ly to the people of the various states ead of to legislatures. His conviction that with respect at

the respective legislators did not pri express the popular will" cert ds itself to dialogue treatment.

ADD BUSINESS ENGLISH. Wedding and the Detroit News. XOTIC words have a way of fasten themselves in the popular mind;

MERGER BENEFITS. South Bend Tribune WO Illinois colleges are preparing

nat we dread now is that executives rence when you call will hereal "consultative session."

merge. The result may be a bigger

PHILADELPHIA POLICE DIRECTOR ARRESTED

Released, However, by Judge -Was Detained After Students' Disorder on Campus.

y the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Di-

this afternoon.

The director was released by Judge Howard A. Davis after a habeas corpus hearing, during which the court censured Magistrate John J. O'Malley, who had held Schofield in \$6000 bail, and denounced the student disorder, Schofield had declined to give bond and was at the gate of the county of the manner in which the fight started. Some students said the affair began after an excited policeman turned in a riot call when l affair began after an exored policeman turned in a riot call when the saw a crowd collecting.

Thomas C. Ferguson, a junior, said a motor cycle policeman, who rode into a group of students, was to blame. "Several boys were thrown to the ground when hit by the sidecar," Ferguson said. "Then some of the boys began throwing things at the police. A policeman sent in the riot call and the fun began." PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Diand was at the gate of the county rector Lemuel D. Schofield, head prison when the habeas corpus writ

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IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—The woman labor leader and the milionaire's wife shared homage today when the National League of Women Voters announced the 70 names of its national roll of honor. It honored almost equally the living and the dead, in the tenth anniversary celebration of the suffrage Be alert: Read today's Want Ad

> They called it "a memoria tour," but 20 of those honored were present to hear the applause With each "nomination" to the honor roll went at least \$1000 from each state making nomination, which was turned over to the Foundation Fund which is being established to carry along the work the suffrage leaders ploneered. That fund now totals

> Dr. Harriet B. Jones, 74 year old, Glendale, W. Va., placed in the women's hall of fame, spent a lifetime as a pioneer physician in a small town. She worked for 20 years among legislators to get State institutions built and finally was elected to the State Legislature.
>
> Mrs. Robert M. La Follette was

women of Wisconsin, Two league officers' granddaugh

ters, Gladys and Florence Harrison, and a speakef-stepson, Dr. Richard Olding Beard, shared the triumph of Mrs. H. G. Harrison, \$2, of Minneapolis, who has taught the same Bible class 52 years in addition to cameatants.

campaigning.

But her record of activity was But her record of activity was surpassed by an absentee protege of the California delegation, Mrs. Elmira T. Stephens, of whom it was said: "At 31 she is still an outstanding leader in Santa Monica."

An honor roll poster displaying photographs of the 69 was brought from Washington headquarters to the convention hall. The face to the convention hall. the convention hall. The face of Mrs. Florence Kelley of New York, labor leader, once chief state fac-tory inspector of Illinois and now general secretary of the National Consumers' League, was next to that of Mrs. Guilford Dudley, who directed the ratification campaign of Tennessee, the thirty-sixth State that made effective the Nineteenth amendment in 1920. Credit for that victory also went to the late Mrs Frank Leslie, who left her entire estate of about \$2,000,000 to the suffrage cause.

The Honor Roll.
The honor roll follows: Susan B. Anthony (dece nominated by New York; Dr. Anna Howard Shaw (deceased), Howard Shaw (deceased), ated by Michigan and Pennsylvania; Mrs. Carrie Chapma Catt, nominated by Iowa and New

California-Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Caroline M. Severance (deceased); Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, Los Angeles; Mrs. Elmira T. Stephens, Mrs. Charlotte Lemoyne Wills

Colorado-Mrs. Decker (deceased). Connecticut — Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker (deceased); Miss Katherine Ludington, Lyme; Miss Caroline Ruutz-Rees, Greenwich; Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilfnan of

Norwich.
District of Columbia-Mrs. Helen Hamilton Gardener (deceased); Mrs. Eilen Spencer Mus-sey, Washington. Illinois—Miss Jane Addams.

Chicago; Mra Henry W. Cheney (deceased), Mra J. Paul Goode (deceased), Mrs. Julia Clifford Athrop of Rockford. Indiana-Mrs. Zerelda Wallace (deceased).

etts-Miss Alice Stone

Massachusetts—Miss Alice Stone
Blackwell, Boston; Mrs. Mary A.
Livemore (deceased), Mrs. Maue
Wood Park, formerly of Boston,
Mrs. Lucy Stone (deceased),
Michigan—Mrs. Belle Brotherton, Detroit, Mrs. James G. MacPherson, Saginaw (now resident of
Pasadena, Cal.)
Minnesota—Mrs. H. G. Harrison

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Minnesota—Mrs. H. G. Harrison,
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Hurd (deceased), Miss Isabel Lawrence, St. Cloud, Mrs. C. P. Noyes,
St. Paul; Miss Maria Sanford (desed), Mrs. Andreas Ueland (de

Blair, Joplin; Mrs. George Gell-horn, St. Louis; Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, Columbia. Nebrasks—Miss Grace Abbott, Grand Island. New Hampshire—Mrs. Armenia

New Hampshire—Mrs. Armenia Smith White (deceased). New Jersey—Mgs. Mina C. Van Winkle, formerly of Newark, now of Washington.

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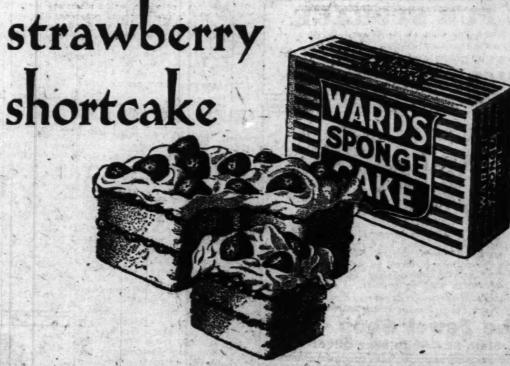
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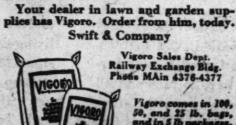
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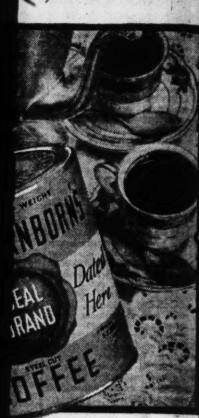
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COLUMBIA U. HEAD IN BERLIN SPEECH URGES FEDERATION inued From Page One.

are, though it always speaks with

ternational.
"Then there are already building and well advanced the institutions, legal and semi-legal, that are to be the reliance of nations in setbe the reliance of nations in settling peaceably and justly those differences of opinion and those clashes of interest whi in must, of course, arise among them and between them from time to time. In reply to him who cynically asks. To what are we to turn as a substitute for armed force? We point to the League of Nations, to the Permanent Court of Arbitration and to the Permanent Court of International Justice, and we point to them not only with hope for the them not only with hope for the future but with pride for what

they have already done.
"The third type of institution which must come into existence to meet present day necessities is eco-nomic. Man lives by labor, nations thrive by labor and international relations may be made either more asy or more difficult according to he methods by which the fruits of abor are exchanged betwe'en one nation and another.

Economic Dependence.
"The economic life of any nation "The economic life of any nation however immense and however rich, has already ceased to be national and independent and has long since become international and dependent. The meaning of this is that the international commerce of the world must be set increasingly free from narrow, petty, prejudiced restrictions and administrative hindrances in order that the population of any nation may most easily and most favorably exchange their own products for those which they wish to im-

"It is at this point that the significance of the principle of federation comes into view and that the experience of the United States of America has a lesson to teach Europe. The stupendous econor development of the United States and the vast increase in its national wealth during the last two gen-erations have been due to causes which may quickly and shortly be

"First among these is the fact that by the terms of the Constitu-tion of the United States free and unrestricted trade prevails throughout the territory which that Constitution governs, which terri tory is so varied in climate and in soil and in product that it is a vast empire in itself. Had it been possible for the constituent states of the American union to erect bar riers against trade each with its neighbor, the people of the United States would today have been economically backward and relatively impoverished. That huge domestic rade, untaxed and untrammeled s the foundation of American

"Fortunate it is that the constructive statesmanship of Europe has fixed its mind on the solution of this problem. It cannot be long before this splendid ideal, the at tainment of which would mean so and satisfaction of the peoples af fected by it, will find its way to shape the policies of govern-ments. his ideal is one of the intangibles that rule the world."

NAMES OF 70 WOMEN PLACED ON HONOR ROLL

Santa Fe, formerly of Washington New York—Dr. Elizabeth Black-well (deceased), Mrs. Raymond Brown, New York City; Miss Mary Garrett Hay (deceased), Miss Har-riet May Mills, Syracuse; Dr. Anna Garlin Spencer, New York City. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, (deceased), Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany (deceased), Mrs. Norman Der. Whitehouse, New York City; Mrs.

James Lees Laidlaw. Ohio.-Judge E. Allen, Colum-3. Complete sticking of intake bus; Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, Girard; Miss Belle Sherwin, Cleveland; Mrs. Harrier Taylor Upton, 4. Loss of compression.

of Warren. Oregon—Mrs. Abigar Scott Duni-way (deceased). Pennsylvania — Mrs. John O. Miller, Pittsburg; Mrs. Lucretia

Mott (deceased).

Rhode Island.—Mrs. Elizabeth Buffum Chace (deceased); Mrs. Pauline Wright Davis (deceased). Tennessee.—Mrs. George Milton, Chattanooga, Mrs. Leslie Warner (deceased).

Texas Miss M. Eleanor Breck enridge (deceased); Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of New Wawerly.
West Virginia—Dr. Harriet B

Jones, Glendale. Wisconsin.—Mathilda Franziska

Anneke (deceased), Rev. Olympia Brown (deceased), Mrs. Ben V. Hooper, Oshkosh. To Re-Elect Miss Belle Sherwis The league plans to re-elect Miss Belle Sherwin, for six years presi-

dent. Miss Sherwin, only speaker and honored guest at tast night's session, was presented with a handsession, was presented with a hand-tooled "anniversary book" and given an ovation resulting .rom reports among the delegate; that she would again accept the orfice

Mrs. Henry Steffens Jr. of De-troit was nominated to aucceed herself as secretary. Mrs. Elsie A. Zinsmeister, Louisvi'ie, was nominated to succeed Mrs. Frank P. Hixon of Lake Forest. Ill., as treasurer. Regional directors nom-inated include Mrs. George H. Hoxie of Kansas City.

JULY SUGAR AT LOW LEYEL

By the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, May 1.—July sugar futures sold at 1.53 cents a
pound today, the lowest level in
the history of the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange.
The previous low was 1.54 cents
a pound, reached yesterday by
July sugar, which was the same

level at which March sugar futures were traded on Feb. 27. Statistics, going back to 1860 and including the 1860 sugar price wars, show 1.56 cents a pound in the "cost and freight market" in 1902 as the



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This demonstration was made at Monroe Station, Lexington, Mass., by Breck's Nurseries. Half the lawn was fed with Loma. The other half was left unfed. Then the grass was watered well. That was all. As for the results-well, read what Mr. Luther Breck reports:

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You can get the same surprising results on your own lawn with Loma. And right now is the time to apply it-when the grass needs food, strength and encouragement so that it can withstand the burning Summer sun later on. Just try it-in two weeks' time your grass will be a thick, velvety carpet of green.

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Loma is used and recommended by professional growers all over the United States. It comes in six sizes, from one-hundredpound sacks down to one-pound cartons for potted plants, and is on sale at all stores that sell lawn, garden and florists' supplies. And wouldn't this week-end be a good time for you to use it? Tennessee Copper & Chemical Corporation, 61 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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Members of Rhode Island Syndicate Which Dropped \$7,000,000 at Chicago.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The New Pork World has established the William G. Reelker.

of the East"—as Chicago grain dealers called them—who lost \$7,-000,000 of Rhode Island meney last February in an attempt to corner the Chicago rye market.

The losers, all from Rhode Island, and the approximate amounts of their losses follow: \$100,000. Edward Solomon, vice president of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., amount unknown.

blisher and textile man, \$1,000,-

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Frederick King, who

Frederick Read, origins the scheme, \$150,000.

The plan, according to the Warld, was conveyed to Frederick Read by an employe of a New York brokerage firm, who explained how a corner on the rye market would on its operations, the Provi

at various meetings in the exclusive Hope Club in Providence discussed the matter with Read and decided to purchase 5,000,000 bushels of rye and to store it for a rise in the market.

The market went up several of the Eastern syndicate were first was \$11,394,752.

O00,000 additional bushels for \$1,
Building permits issued so far this year total \$4,995,406. In the same period a year ago the total was \$11,394,752.

Malcolm Read, his brother, \$140.

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Alfred Pohrer, telephone execuive, probably the smallest loser, \$2,000.

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"HEAVY DUTY" tells you what it isbut not how fine it looks!

When Goodyear puts the words "Heavy Duty" on the side-wall of a tire, everybody knows those words mean extra strength, extra service, extra wear.

But in its new Heavy Duty balloon, Goodyear now puts something more—an outward beauty quite as superior as its inner excellence.

This great new tire is ruggedly handsome, massively proportioned, and around either side-wall below its extra-thick and extra-safe All-Weather Tread runs a single identifying stripe of silver.

A striking feature is the way in which the outer rows of All-Weather blocks are prismed down into the side-walls, as fresh and unhackneyed a modeling as distinguishes modern sculpture.

Goodyear builds this new Heavy Duty balloon tire for those who want to drive fast and far without worry, and are willing to pay a little extra for that privilege.

If you want to dress up your car and soothe down your anxieties, go see the nearest Goodyear Dealer, and have him change over your tires to new Goodyear Heavy Duty balloons today!

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FEDERAL INCOME TAX RECORD riter on Which Document WASHINGTON, May 1.-The In-

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United States Commissioner.

The bureau said Clark was charged in the warrant with having inserted in the record of the income tax of a Massachusatte.

Vestigation after the document was found. They traced the typewriter on which it had been written and found, they said, that it was owned by Clark. come tax of a Massachusetta corporation a fake document intended FIVE CURB MARKETS OPEN SHINGTON, May 1.—The In-Revenue Bureau announced claim for a refund of \$100,000. The Earl S. Clark, treasurer of warrant further charges the clair today Earl S. Clark, treasurer of warrant further charges the claim had not been filed when the statute of limitations for refunds had expected in Providence. R. L. for Direct.

dification of income tax records. Income tax experts started an in-

MOTH HOLES - BURNS - TEARS \$300.00

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Saturday. A city ordinance quires them to close at 2 p. m. on

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COFFEE-HUMBER

California Medical Association Commends Work of Which Dr. Fishbein Is Skeptical.

street and Easton avenue, Sarah street and Easton avenue, Miami street and Grand boulevard, Broad-way and Chippewa street. The mar-kets will be open three days each week, on Tuesday, Thursday and y the Associated Press.
DEL MONTE, Cal., May 1.—The alifornia Medical Association enthe Coffey-Humber cancer treatment yesterday by passing a reso-lution commending the co-discov-erers of the process, Dr. John D. Humber and Dr. Walter B. Coffey,

both of San Francisco.

Formal announcement also was made that three wealthy San Franciscans had raised \$500,000 to support the work of the Coffey-Humber cancer clinic in San Francisco The financial backers are Herbert Fleishhacker, banker; Stanley Doilar, shipping magnate, and Paul Shoup, president of the Southern acific Railroad.

Resolution Draws Cheers.
Adoption of the commendatory resolution was greeted by pro-longed cheers on the convention floor. It was construed as a re-tort to an editorial by Dr. Morris Fishbein in the current issue of the lournal of the American Medical Association expressing disappointment with "both the clinical and pathological results" of the treat-

An editorial in the American Medical Association Journal by Dr. Fishbein yesterday raid, investigation by pathologists and surgeon indicated that "postmortem examinations, which have been made in at least 30 cases, do not reveal any definite spacific destruction of cancer tissue or evidence that the progress of the spread of cancer in the bodies of the afflicted patients has been retarded."

The resolution set forth that Drs. Coffey and Humber had said their work was still in the research stage and that "no scientific or definite pronouncement can or should now be made of the results

Dr. Coffey issued a statement accusing Dr. Fishbein of taking and "unjust and unethical" attitude toward the work of the clinic. Dr. Coffey likened the methods of Dr. Fishbein, who is editor of the American Medical Association, to those of a secret medieval tri-

"Unjust and Unethical."
"If Dr. Fishbein has any secret information such as he alleges he used as a basis for his statements, I do not know his authorities or correspondents," said Coffey. "It appears highly unjust and unethi-cal if Dr. Fishbein has employed pathologists working in secret. Such investigations could have been carried on openly at any one of our own clinics and with our tmost co-operation.

"Our experiments have brought out most encouraging indications, but we have never announced what could be termed definite conclusions from them. As a matter of fact, no one is in a position to draw final conclusions as yet and it would be most unscientific to do ask only the courtesy of a fair trial. We have endeavored to carry on our work in fullest accord with the ethics of the medical pro-

A committee from the American fedical Association visited the Coffey-Humber clinic recently and has submitted its report to the Asociation dealing with the experinents at the clinic in the treatmen of cancer. This report, however, has not yet been published does not form the basis of the Fishbein editorial.

Senate Subcommittee Reports Bill for Cancer Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—After aring seven scientists agree that the greatest present need is a na-tion-wide study of available cancer treatments, a Senate subcommittee yesterday decided to report to the Commerce Committee a bill pro-posing investigation of methods by which the Government may join in

the fight on the disease. The bill, by Senator Harris (Dem.), Georgia, would make available \$100,000 for the investigation. The fund would be available, to the Surgeon-General of the Public Health Service. He would recommend to Congress additional steps by which the Government could aid science against cancer. Senator Harris said if the bill is enacted, the Public Health Service will begin the study immediately, and let the public know what re-sults are being obtained.

ST. LOUIS U. DEBATERS WIN

Arguing in favor of installment uying, the team of St. Louis University won the third of a series of debates with Washington Univer-sity last night. The unanimous decision of five judges gave the city championship to St. Louis Uni-versity as each team had won a

debate previously.

J. B. McClelian, R. W. Herr and
J. D. Gunn made up the St. Louis
University team and Marshall
Mitchell, J. R. Claggett and Myron
Scheatts, the Washington Univer-

50,068 Presons in Pueblo.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Census returns are announced as follows: Peublo, Colo., 50,068, increase 7160, or 16.6 per cent; Monroe, Ia., 26,002, increase 12,327, or 105 per cent.

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Both were shot by unidentified the room and returned the fire assaffants who fired through a kitchen windew in the apartment of a friend. Mrs. Market and wounded him.

of a friend, Mrs. Margaret Mack. Livingston with three bullet wounds in the abdomen died in a hospital. of Woman Wounded; Assistants Unidentified.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, May 1.—Gene Livingston, known as a bootlegger, was shot to death early today. A friend, Bob Glasgow, head of a bill an intoxicated condition. When sters' union, is in a hospital with he walked into the kitchen for u

NEW YORK, May 1.-Clas





Profits in Pennies

Any business must be operated at a profit in order to perform good service. Profits are necessary to attract new capital for improvements and expansion. Railroads are no exception. Yet the profits of railway operation are surprisingly small. Out of the average dollar received the Illinois Central System in 1929 had only about one and one-half cents left after paying all bills, taxes and dividends.

Maintenance of the property took 28.59 cents of every dollar received-maintenance of tracks, roadbed, buildings and other structures took 12.46 cents, and maintenance of locomotives, cars and other equipment took 16.13 cents. The operation of trains, stations and other transportation services took 27.18

Fuel cost 5.4 cents. The cost of soliciting traffic and publishing tariffs was 1.95 cents. Meals were served at a cost of .68 of 1 cent for every dollar received. Legal expenses were .24 of 1 cent. Salaries of clerks came to 1.3 cents. Pensions to retired employes took: 47 of 1 cent. Salaries of general officers amounted to .2 of 1 cent. The valuation work required by law cost .12 of 1 cent. Payments for losses, damage and casualties amounted to 1.48 cents. Miscellaneous general expenses accounted for .38 of 1 cent.

Depreciation and retirement charges, covering the use made of equipment, came to 5.53 cents. Rentals of property owned by others took 4.15 cents. Interest on borrowed money amounted to 8.64 cents, and dividends paid to the owners of the railroad amounted to 5.6 cents for each dollar of receipts.

After paying all these expenses and charges, there was 8.09 cents left out of each dollar received. Taxes took 6.56 cents of this, leaving 1.53' cents available for improving the property.

The year was one of good service and efficient operation. Credit is due to the members of our organization, whose loyal efforts made that record possible. They in turn join me in thanking the users of our service for their patronage.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are

L. A. DOWNS, President Illinois Central System.

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Kerr, Elizabeth Lorraine, Kate Miller, Charles E. Miller, Christena

AUFDERHEIDE, MARY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 30, 1930, dear eig-er of Edward Aufderheide, our dear aunt

pariors, 1710 North Grand bunlevard, Saiurchy, May S, at 9 a. zl., to St. Cronasis,
Church. Interment in Caivaty Conetery,
CANZONERI, GIACOMO—Entered into
rest Wednesday, April 30, 1930, at 3
m. beloved husband of Anna Cansaceri (nee Riggio), dear father of Authony
of Ignazio, Frank and Josephin Correnti.
Remains will lie in siste at Bensiek-Nierance Riggio and Josephine Correnti.
Remains will lie in siste at Bensiek-Nierang funeral home, 1431 Union boulevard,
dil Friday, May 2, 8 a. m. Funeral same
lay from residence, 2607 S. Kingshighway,
at 1:30 p. m. to St. Ambrose Church,
interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery,
DAVIESON, CHARLES H.—Of 1023 North
Righteenth street, entured into rest May
1, 1930, at 12:30. a. n. beloved husband
of Elizabeth Davidson (nee Roche), dear
of Carriers Mutual Ald Association and
corner Stone Lodge 325. A. F. and A. M.,
and Alambras Grotto.

SPADA. LEOTA (see Winter)—Of 3750.

DEVERRUX, LOUIS 8.—Entered into rest on Wesnesday, April 30, 1830, at 2 p. m., beloved husband of Annie Devereux, ince Valtain), dear son of Catherine Devereux and the late James Devereux, dear vither of Dr. John W. James 2. Eller and Alice M. Devereux, and the late zo W. Devereux, and the late zo W. Devereux, and the late zo W. Devereux.

Funeral from Arthur 3. Donnettly parton. See's Lindell boulevard. Saturday torning. May 3, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Inric's Church. Interment Calvary Comp.

TRAUBE, LOUISA (nee Stocke)—Of 2326

and Altoe M. Devereux. Sind me on the control of th

Hewitt, MARGARET A.—Ut 2108 South Spring avenue, on Wednesday, April 30, 1930, at 3:40 a. m., beloved mother of Datay, Robert and Irone Hewitt, and Mrs. Loretta Nckinkey, dear sister of Mrs. Nelle Paul, our dear aunt and grandmother, Fungral from Southern funeral home. 6220 South Grand boulevard. Friday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. at 1.00 p. m., to fure Lawn Cemetery.

BitMhRLSPACE, ALVENA (nee Hampebutten 4 deds Louisians avenue, critered into rest on Thursday, May 1, 10:30, in her fifty-ninth year, believed wife of Joseph Himmelspach and Mildred Neu (nee Himmelspach), our dray sister, hister-in-himmelspach), our dray sister, hister-in-himmelspach), our dray sister, hister-in-himmelspach.

7128 Mighight avenue, Interment in New St. Marcus Cemeiery. (co) St. Marcus Cemeier. (co) Tuesday. April 22, 1930, 41 11:30 a. m., husband of the late Massie Holland (nee Coopee), dear brother of Ben J. Holland and Mrs. Rive Fletcher, nuclear index and and Ars. Rive Fletcher, nuclear index and continued and continued and protection. (co) Marcus Cemeiers. (co) Marcus Cem

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The annual amening of the stockholders
of the St. Louis Councy Water to, for
the election of seven directors to serve
during the amening year, and for the
transaction of much other business as
may properly some before the meeting,
will be held at the officer of the company, 6800 Delmar avenue University
City, Me., on Monday, the 12th day of
May, 1830, at 9 o'check, a.

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GOVERNANT COUNTY OF THE COUNTY

Ch. LOUISE—Entered into real chursday, May 1, 1350, at 5 o'clock beloved sister of Frank Ruch, or sister-in-law and sunt, Feneral from Arthur J. Dötinelly's par 38-6 Lindell boulevard on Saturda prison, May J, at 3 o'clock. Interest Celvary Lemeter, it

Burial in Memphis, Tenn,
St. Charles papers please copy. (c)
MILLER, CHARLES E.—Entered into rest
on Thursday, May 1, 1930, at 9:18 a.
m. beloved husband of Emma Miller; nee
Golther), at the age of 44 years, and our
dear brother-in-law, nephew and uncle
Remains at residence. 4:539 North Culon, till Friday at 6:30 a. m. Funeral
Saturday, May 3, from Methodist Church
in Marion, Ill. (c)

to Holf Family Church. Interment (3)PERNDERGAST. WILLIAM PETEREntered into rest on Wadnesday. April 30,
1030. at his home. 613 North Third
street, De Soto, Mo., beloved hisband of
Ella Prondergast (see Ball), dear father
of May, Katherine and Mrs. Daniel J.
Mahn.
Fuheral Saturday, May 3, at 9:30 a.
m., from St. Rose of Lima Church. Interment Caivary Cometery, De Soto, Mo.

dand corner Stone Louge area, a. (c4) and Alhambra Grotto.

vid. SFADA. LEOTA (see Wister)—01 5750.

Watson boulevard, onlered into rest. Wednesday, April 30, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph Spada. Cear mother of Joseph and Paul, dear daughter of Mary. of Borgman, our dear sisser, sister-law and aunt, at the age of 37 years.

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 600 omitted.

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GRAINS CLOSE MIXED ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

OUIS MERCHANTS' EtCHANG wheat prices early were cred-that May deliveries at Liver-go and other points were said burdensome than some had al deliveries were 15,000 bush-eliveries were 25,000 bushels. May corn opened at 31. July wheat \$1.03 \(^4\). September wheat \$1.06 \(^4\). July corn \$3 \(^4\). Corn \$1.02 \text{in the second of the second of

WHEAT TURNS LOWER AFTER EARLY UPTURN

ing markets today, 5,302,000 bushess in Chicaso alone.

Wheat prices took an early upward jump, deliveries on May contracts both here and at Liverpool proving less burdensome than was expected.

First deliveries in Chicago total 3,871.000 bushels and for the most part found their way into the hands of Governoragents. Elverpool deliveries were only 688,000 bushels. Opening %c to le higher Chicago wheat afterward scored additional upturns. Corn, oats and provisions were likewise firmer, with corn starting %c to %c up, but subsequently resacting somewhat. ed additional upwise firms.

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years ago. Quotations	on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds

of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, low and closing prices.
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10 92%	98%	99	Montevideo 7 52.	5 100 % 100 100.	however, failed to reflect a pros-
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3 95%	9514	95%	Rhine Ruhr 6 53	2 86 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2	
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CORPORATION EARNINGS

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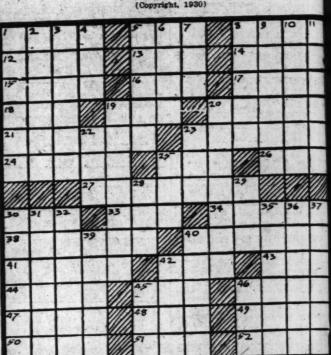
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson



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PAGE 130 THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930 TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH and \$1.43, on the 6 per cent ; ferred stock for the two years, SHARES SOLD NEW YORE, May, 1—
SHARES SOLD Total sales on the New
York Stock Exchange today were 4,649,350 ahares, comyork with 4,583,360 yesterday, 6,852,640 a week ago
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alte were 3,168,580 and 282,857,838 two years ago. ## PACIAL ASSOCIATION | PACING SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. Including sub arnings, the road's net for ear was \$625,042, or \$1.56 a p By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 1.—The New York Federal Reserve Bank today Copper reports net earnings for tirst quarter of \$729,697, equal The reduction was unexpected in financial circles, although the Bank of England and the Bank of France of England and the Bank erries in the had cut their rates earlier in the COMPARTIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. BANK OF ENGLAND AND BANK 192.7 196.8 222.1 166.0 OF FRANCE REDUCE RATES years ago s years ago ekly average 113.7 (1930) ... 166.5 England discount rate was lowered (1930) ORD PUZZLE Range for Stocks and Ann 1929-1930† Dividends light Low. in Dollars. PARIS, May 1.—The Bank of France reduced its discount rate today from 3 per cent to 2% per Abraham & Straus
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Am Beet Sugar PREFERRED FOR OLD ISSUE By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 1.—Directors of the General Motors Corporation today recommended to stockhold-Am Bank Note Am Beet Sugar Am Bosch Magneto Am Br Shoe 2.40 Am Brown Bov El Am Brown Bov Pf 7 5,000,000 shares of new 5 per cent preferred stock to be exchanged for the present senior securities. Directors declared the regular declared the regular the common stock, and the regular disbursements of the senior issues.

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Evans THERE GOVERNMENT 3 1-2 PCT. SCRIP By the Associated Press.

BOMBAT. May 1.—The 1½ per cent Government scrip, under heavy selling pressure, fell from 63 rupees 12 annas to 62 rupees 13 annas today. This is the lowest level it has reached in several years. 20 4 1/2 Aviation Corp.

66 15 15 199 2 Baldwin Loco pt 7

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121 1 69 Bangor & Ar 3 1/2

122 1 124 Beacon Oil

Beatrice Cream 4.

Belding Hem NEW YORK, May 1.—The Philips-Jones Corporation has emitted the quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common stock due at this time.

New Jorsey Zine has declared an extra dividend of 50 cents, payable June 10 to stock of record May 21.

Directors of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 18 to stock of record May 17. ifichwest Barnsdan 1

Beacon Oil
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Belding Hem
Bendix Aviation 2
Best & Co 2

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Bohn Alum 3

Booth Fish 1st pf.

Booth Fish 1st pf.

Borg-Warner 4

Bost & M 4

Briggs Mfg

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18 Briggs & Stratton 2

19 Bklyn-Man Trans 4

Bklyn-Man Trans 4

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nscontinental Trains

WAGNER ELECTRIC SELLS HIGHER IN QUIET MARKET

National Candy Is Unchanged and Southwestern Bell Preferred Shows a Fractional Advance.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 1 .- Wagner Electric sold higher after an unchanged opening on the local board today. Rice-Stix, Southwestern Bell preferred and First-National Bank also recorded

National Candy sold at un-changed price and Scullin Steel with Key Boiler Equipment were lower. Brown Shoe and Hamilton-Brown each closed 1 point higher. In the bond section Scruggs 7s Houston Oil 5 %s and St. Louis Car 6s sold higher,

> Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

The Shell Union Oil Corporation and subsidiaries report consolidated net earnings for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31 at \$17,573,249, equal to \$1.27 a share on the common stock. This compares with \$20, 395,021, or \$2.04 a share for 1928 During the latter year the company had no preferred stock. Dividend requirements on the amount of the latter outstanding in 1929 were \$1,045,000, "Results of the year's operations were not as good as those of 1928," said J. C. Van Eck tions in the oil industry during the year. A great deal of expenditure was incurred which normally would have produced results during the year, but which, owing to conservation restrictions, was not fully productive. When normal conditions return these investments will add to the earnings." The Dec. 31 balance sheet showed current assets of \$134,895,676 against current liabilities of \$29,-890,540.

Misouri State Life Insurance Co stockholders have approved the proposal of directors authorizing an increase in the capital stock of the company from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. The authorization is subject to the formal approval of the Insurance Commis sioner and the Secretary of the State of Missouri.

The capital will be increased by issuing 100,000 additional shares of the par value of \$10 each and the right to purchase such additional shares at \$10 per share will accrue to stockholders of record on the books of the company at the close of business on May 16, 1930, at the rate of one share of new stock for each four shares of the

D. O'Connell, formerly with Uhlmann Grain Co., will represent J. J. Bittle and Co. of Chicago in their newly opened office in the Merchants Exchange Building.

Suits Against N. A. T. Dropped. Two suits filed recently by United Aircraft and Transport Co. against National Air Transport Co., Inc., were dismissed yesterday on appliwere dismissed yesterday on appli-tion of United Aircraft. One suit First Nat Stores . contested the validity of the annual meeting of N. A. T. The other
was brought to enjoin N. A. T.
from issuing 300,000 shares of its
stock to North American Aviation,
Quincy
Quincy
Quincy Inc. in exchange for a subsidiary cause United Aircraft became owner of a majority of N. A. T.

Crude Oil Price Cut. grades of Pennsylvania grade crude

ing purchasing agencies today. The new prices: Pennsylvania grade in New York transit, \$2.50; Bradford district oil in National Transit lines, \$2.50; Pennsylvania grade in National Transit lines, \$2.55; Pennsylvania grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, \$2.50; Pennsylvania grade in Eureka lines, \$2.40; Pennsylvania grade in Buck-eye lines, \$2.20.

Report Suits Dismissed.

NEW YORK. May 1.—Action brought in State courts by three holders of Class A stock of the Fox Film Corporation, seeking an in-junction to prevent the so-called Junction to prevent Halsey-Stuart plan of refinancing the Fox enterprises, has been withdrawn, it was stated by coun-

Stock Exchange Seat, \$479,000

NEW YORK, May I.—Sale of a
membership on the New York
Stock Exchange at \$479,000 has been arranged. The price is \$1900 lower than the previous sale.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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19	15	US P&F 1 pf 1.2	0 13	18%	18%	32 1/2	1%
20	18%	USP&F 2d p1.2	0 :	19	19	19	- 1/2
65	15	U S Rubber	46	29%	28 1/8	281/2	- 114
92 1/3	2914	U S Rub 1st pfd		294	2934	51	- 2 - 14
261%	150	U S Steel 7	1251	183 %	178	178%	- 5%
71%	554	U S Steel pfd 7.	3	624	6114	61 14	- 15g
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51%	33	Vick Chem 2 1/2	89	47 %	461%	46 1/8	- %
65 1/2	3 1/8	Virg Caro Chem	1	294	2914	29 1/4	+ %
104	95 1/2	Va Ir C & C pf -1. Vick Chem 2½ Virg Caro Chem V C C 6 p pf V E & P 6 pc pf 6. Vulcan Detin 4	x90	102 %	102%	1021/2	- %
156	40	Vulcan Detin 4 Vulcan Detin A 4 Wabash Ry Wab pf A 5 Waldorf Sys 1½	x10	113	113	113	- 7% - 7%
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36 1/4	84	Waldorf Sys 11/2	15	30 %	29%	29 % -	- 1 *
49 %	211/2	Walworth Co 2	15	35	33	41	- 1 %
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113%	15 1/8	War Fdy & Pipe 2. Webster Eisenlohr	2	7%	37	714	- 14
48	20	Wess Oil & Snow 2.	13	25%	25%	25 1/4 -	+ 1/6
60 40	4	West Dairy B	1	21	21	21	+ %
5314	10	Western Maryland . West Mary 2d pf .	60	26	26	26%	- 1%
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67%	371	West Pac Western Pac pf Western Union T 8	5	46	22 45¼ 175 44	45%	91/
61%	361/4	Westing Ar Br 2	36	45		44	- 1
292%	100	Westing Ar Br 2 Westing E & M 5 West E&M 1st pf 5 Weston E Inst 1	203 x30	187 1814	182 14	1814	- 21/4
64%	191/8	Weston E Inst 1	15	41 %	40 1/4	41	- 1/8
75	10	Westvaco Chlor 2 Wextark Radio	2	14%	14%	14% -	- 1%
54%	271/8	White R M S 41/2 b.	5	4514	44%	44%	- 1%
48 29 % 61 %	11%	Wilcox Oil & Gas	3	19	19	19 -	- 1/6
611/4	11 %	White R M S 4½b. White S Mach Wilcox Oil & Gas Wilcox R A 2½ Wilcox R B 2 Willys Over Willys Over pf 7. Wilson & Co	17	23 34	23 14	183 ½ 181 ¼ 41 49 14 ¾ 10 ¼ 19 29 23 ¼	- 1/6
351/4	5%	Willys Over	9.2	7 1/8	7%	7%	
13 1/2	8	Willys Over pf 7. Wilson & Co Wilson pf	1	4%			- 16
79	35%	Wilson pf	1	50.	50		14
162 1/2	43	Woolworth 2.40 Worth P & Mach . Wor P & M p A 7	42	149%	13734 1	39 -	-10%
149 1/4		Wor P & M p A 7 Wright Aero	1 3	101%	101%	01 3/	- 51/4
80%	65	Wright Aero Wrigley Jr (Wm) 4	2	53 70	70	53 -	1/8
88 5114	714	Yale & Towne M 4 Yellow Tr & Coach	160	30 14	60 2814 9314	28 14	- 2
105	72	Yellow T 7 pc pf . Yo (L A) S & W 3	x60	9314	93 1/4	9314	- 11/4
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57841	5561	Zenith Radio	23	-1416	1314	1416 -	- 1/4

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

34.55 1A.10.

(Quolations in cents; D, demand; C, ca bles.)

FRANCE—Frane; D, 3.92 4; C, 3.92 4, ...

FRANCE—Frane; D, 5.23 4; C, 5.24 4, ...

BELGIUM—Belga; D, 13.95 4, ...

GERMANY—Mark; D, 23.85 4, ...

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HOLLAND—Florin; D, 40.22, ...

NORWAY—Rrone; D, 26.75.

SWEDEN—Krone; D, 26.75.

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SWITZERLAND—Franc; D, 10.38 4, ...

SPAIN—Peseta; D, 12.38, ...

GREECE—Drachma; D, 12.97-16.

POLAND—Zloty; D, 11.25, ...

ZZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown; D, 1.26 4, ...

AUSTRIA—Crown; D, 14.03 4, ...

AUSTRIA—Crown; D, 14.03 4, ...

RUMANIA—Zeu; D, 59 4, ...

REMANIA—Teu; D, 59 4, ...

REMANIA—Teu; D, 59 5, ...

REMANIA—Teu; D, 59 5, ...

REMANIA—Teu; D, 59 5, ...

REMANIA—Teu; D, 46.35, ...

TOKIO—Yen; D, 48.35, ...

MONTREAL—Dollar—D, 46.87, ...

MONTREAL—Dollar—D, 49.87 4, ...

MONTREAL—Dollar—D, 49.87 4, ...

TURPENTINE, FLAX. LINSEED OIL

COTTON CLOSES MIXED

HOG MARKET CLOSES

WEAK TO LOWER

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

NEW YORK, May 1 .- The Bank of England and the Bank of France announced reduction of discount rates to 3 per cent and 21/2 per cent, respectively. This action was wholly unexpected and probably foreshadowed a further reduction by the New York Reserve Bank. The Bank of England rate is the lowest since 1923.

Pennsylvania crude reduced 25 Ecents a barrel by South Penn Oil

American Maize Products shows \$1.25 on common stock in March quarter vs. \$1.75 in like 1929 quarter, before Federal taxes.
American Telephone & Telegraph

\$114,000,000 of 4 % per cent conof entire issue, have been converted into capital stock. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway. Interstate Commerce

Commission sanctions construction of 330 miles new line, through subsidiaries, between Amarillo, Tex., and Los Animos, Colo.

Autostrop Safety Razor shows

\$1.11 on common stock in March quarter vs. 60 cents in like 1929 Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper shows 50 cents on common stock, before depletion, in March

1929 period. Cerro de Pasco Copper shows \$4.21 on common stock in March quarter vs. \$5.13 in like 1929 quar-ter.

Conde Nast Publications shows \$1.64 on common stock in March quarter against \$1.39 in like 1929

Consolidated Royalty Oil shows 53 cents on common stock in 1925 against 59 cents in 1928. Drug, Inc., acquires Vick Chemical on basis of 57-100 shares Drug

for one Vick share and 26 1-3 cents

adjustment dividend, subject to ap-

proval Vick stockholders. had deficit of \$56,789 in March quarter vs. deficit of \$26,878 in like

Granite City Steel shows \$1.02 on ommon stock in March quarter. General Cigar shows \$1.07 on common stock in March quarter vs. \$1.52 in like 1929 period. General Motors April Buick and Marquette shipments totaled 9601 vs. 8760 in March and 11.119 in

April, 1929. April retail sales were about 50 per cent above March. Hupp Motor Car April shipments 3248 cars vs. 3212 in March and \$6118 in April, 1929. Maytag Co. current assets, in cluding cash, call loans and mar-

ketable securities of \$4,665,864, to-taled \$8,418,590 on March 31 vs. current liabilities \$2,159,626.

National Air Transport: Two suits filed against company by United Aircraft & Transport have been dismissed by consent of counsel for both sides. National Food Products passes

quarterly dividend on class A stock due May 15, 1930. Last payment 62 % cents Feb. 15, 1930. New Jersey Zinc declares extra dividend of 50 cents on common

stock. North American Light and Power acquires Amarillo Gas acreage of Shell Petroleum Corporation. Phillips-Jones Corporation omit quarter dividend of 75 cents on

ommon shares due at this time. Phillips Petroleum acquires as-Mount Vernon Oil of Illinois

cents on Class A stock in March quarter vs. 67 cents in like 1929 Price Bros. & Co., Ltd., shows \$2.14 on common stock in fiscal year to Feb. 28, 1930, ys. \$2.15 in

previous fiscal year.
Shell Union Oil reduces Shell and Lago gasoline 4 cents a gal-lon in Venezuela. Does not affect price for Venezuelan gasoline shipped to United States.

Southern Natual Gas and Al filiates complete plans for extendistribution systems in Southeast. Southland Royalty shows 37 cents on common stock in March

Trico products earned \$1.53 on common stock in March quarter was \$1.80 in like 1919 quarter. Westvaco Chlorine Products shows 89 cents on common stock in March quarter va. \$1.32 in like 1929 quarter.

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

INVESTMENT TRUSTS LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 1.—Total sales an 1122 shares, compared with 1397 shares yesterday. Bond sales amounted to \$8000, compared with \$8500 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices also are given:

Dividenda in Dollars.	14,500	mes mar	Town 116	Dec. CH Be-	Delle (12	
Brown Shoe 3 Consolidated Lead First National Bank 3 Hamilton-Brown Key Bolier Equip. 1 Mercantile-Commerce 15 National Candy 2 Rice-Stir 1.50 Southwestern Bell pfd 7 Sounset Stores pfd 3.50 Wagner Electric 25 Houston 01 3 48 Scruggs 78 St. Louis Car 68		80 7 40 39 5 282 40 25 200 134 15 274 20 120 70 47 345 32 xx4 102 16 xx3 98 %	85 8 86 39 3 282 28 25 2 13% 2 119% 12 47 4 31% 31 31% 3102% 100	5 % · 15	85 ¼ 6 ½ 39 280 24 ¾ 13 ¼ 127 120 32 102 ¼ 16	5 87 7 40 85 95 4 14 27 4 8 8 22 4 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9
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MONTGOMERY-WARD APRIL SALES OVER LAST YEAR \$21,573,323 a year ago.

CHICAGO, May 1.-Montgomery

cent over the same month, last year, totaling \$23,776,430 against

For the first four months of 1930 Montgomery Ward sales were \$81,145,499, compared with \$80,-974,097 in the same period of 1929, Ward & Co. sales for the month of April showed a gain of 10.21 per cent (21-100 per cent).

in stock. (Payable in stock. gPartly ipartly stock. rCash or stock. wiW) rants. xwWithout warrant. xOddlot sales, 000 omitted.

SECURITY. Affiliated Inv. Inc	Bid	Asked	SECURIT
Affiliated Inv. Inc	5	814	Incurp Equit
do new units	63	70	Incorp Inves
Alex Hamilton Inv A	1 10	20	Insurance Ta
Alliance Inv Curp com,	1 20	1 23	do pod
Am Brit & Cost Gpe pf . Am Brit & Cost Gpe pf . Am London & Emp pf . do part . An Util & Gen A . An & Overscas Inv 80c pf . And Stand Overschip	1 71	73	do pfd investment 7
Am & Cont Corp	26%	27 4	investment 7
Am Ins Stocks	17	18%	Investors Tr
Am London & Emp pf	35	40	Jonit Invest
do part	20	24	Mass Inves
An Util & Gen A	24 %	26 %	Mohawk Inv
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All Sec pf	100	San Street	Nati Investo
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All & Fac of war	30	40	Northern Sc
Bankers Nat Invest	28 14	31	Old Colony I
Bankstocks Hold Corp	19%	21 %	Old Colony
Bansicilla Corp	10	21 %	Oil Shares
Bansicilla Corp Basic Industry Shar British Type Invest new	9 14	10	Overseas Sec
British Type Invest new	18%	19%	Petroleum Ti
Capital Manage	30	40	Reybarn Co.
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DIVIDENDS

The Missouri State Life Insurance Company has paid dividends to its stockholders every year for 28 years with the exception of two years.

> This splendid dividend record is further proof of the soundness of this company. We recommend the purchase of Missouri State Life Insurance Company stock at the present time and will be glad to furnish a detailed analysis of the company upon request.

Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co.

CEntral 9720 - ST, LOUIS - 711 St. Charles St.

\$55,000,000

Fox Film Corporation

Secured 6% Gold Notes

Due April 15, 1931

Price 100 and interest

A letter from Mr. W. C. Michel, Vice President of the Corporation, is summarized as follows:

Company: Fox Film Corporation is one of the largest and most prominent companies in the world engaged in the production, distribution and exhibition of motion pictures. Its product is distributed throughout the world.

Fox Film Corporation has acquired from Fox Theatres Corporation the latter's holdings of common stock of Loew's Incorporated.

Security: These Notes, in the opinion of counsel, are a direct obligation of the Company and are specifically secured under a Trust Indenture by the pledge of 660,900 shares of common stock of Loew's Incorporated and all the capital stock of United American Investing Corporation, which has a substantial stock interest in Metropolis and Bradford Trust Company, Ltd., owners of 65% of the ordinary stock of Gaumont British Picture Corporation, and represents an investment on the part of Fox Film Corporation of \$20,000,000.

Equity and Assets: As at December 28, 1929, the pro forma consolidated balance sheet of Fox Film Corporation and wholly owned subsidiary companies, as prepared by independent auditors, reveals net tangible assets, without deducting this Issue, of approximately \$157,208,511 (including over

\$9,800,000 of cash), an amount equivalent to \$2,850 for each \$1,000 of Notes.

Earnings: The consolidated net earnings of Fox Film Corporation and subsidiary com-panies, available for interest requirements on this Issue, after maintenance, taxes (other than Federal income), depreciation, amorti-zation and other deductions, including profits applicable to minority interests and interest requirements on the mortgage and funded debt of subsidiary companies, for the two fiscal years ended December 28, 1929; as reported by independent auditors, are given below: "

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Management: The management of Fox Film Corporation will be vested in certain principal operating executives who have been responsible for the past success of the Company, augmented by the engineering and scientific staffs of General Theatres Equipment, Inc.

This offering is mad: subject to the conditions more fully set forth in the complete descriptive circular, a copy of which may be had upon request.

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Montreal Public Service Co. 1st5s	9-1-1942	5.00%	
Erie R. R. Mtg5s	4-1-1975	5.25%	
East St. Louis & Inter. Water Co. 1st 5s	2-1-1960	5.47%	
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PRINCE & WHITELY TRADING CORP.

PRICE AT MARKET

PAUL BROWN & CO.

Paul Brown Bldg.

New York Stock Exchange New York Curb (Associate)

St. Louis Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade

May 1, 1930

433,000 Shares

General Theatres Equipment, Inc.

Voting Trust Certificates for Common Stock (No Par Value)

Transfer Agents for Voting Trust Certificates COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Registrars for Voting Trust Certificates
THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
CONTINENTAL-ILLINOIS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
OF CHICAGO

CAPITALIZATION Upon completion of the Company's present financing program, including the retirement of its Fifteen-Year 6% Convertible Gold Debentures now outstanding:

Authorized
Outstanding

I Included in this total are the shares reserved for the conversion of the outstanding Fifteen-Year 5% Convertible Gold Debentures to be retired in connection with this financing, and the shares reserved for exchange for the common stocks of International Projector Comporation and National Theatre Supply Company outstanding in the hands of the public.

The following information has been summarized by Mr. H. L. Clarke, President of General Theatres Equipment, Inc., from his letter dated April 30, 1950:

ion and Business: General Theatres Equipment, Inc. was incorporated in 1929 under the laws of Delaware to acquire a number of the leading companies engaged in the manufacture and distribution of motion picture and theatrical equipment and supplies. The Company has now acquired the control of Fox Film Corporation and Fox Theatres Corporation, which together comprise a completely integrated unit and one of the largest and most successful motion picture groups in the United States.

Financing arrangements have been completed for Fox Film Corporation and Fox Theatres Corporation which have resulted in providing approximately \$100,000,000 for current obligations and working capital, leaving both companies in strong financial condition. In this connection Fox Film Corporation has sold \$55,000,000 Secured 6% Gold Notes (due April 15, 1931) and Fox Theatres Corporation has sold 1,600,000 shares of Class A Common Stock of Fox Film Corporation which it acquired as part consideration for the sale to Fox Film Corporation of 660,900 shares of the common stock of Loew's, Inc.

Fox Film Corporation has taken a leading position in the production of talking pictures, employing the Movietone system of recording sound. Through a wholly owned subsidiary it owns, controls, operates or leases approximately 450 theatres on the Pacific Coast and in the mid-West. Fox Film Corporation has a substantial stock interest in a British company which owns 65% of the ordinary stock of Gaumont British Pictures Corporation, operating over 300 theatres throughout the British Isles. Fox Theatres Corporation owns, controls, operates or leases about 180 theatres in a circuit extending from coast to coast, including The Roxy in New York City and the well known Fox Theatres in Brooklyn, Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia and

Washington, D. C. General Theatres Equipment, Inc. owns 50% of the capital stock of Grandeur, Inc., and practically all of the outstanding stocks of International Projector Corporation and nearly 90% of the outstanding common stock of National Theatre Supply Company, International Projector Corporation manufactures over 75% of the motion picture projectors used in theatres throughout the world and controls important patents on sound projection equipment. National Theatre Supply Company maintains a nation wide distributing organization for all types of equipment used in theatres.

Earnings: The Pro Forma Condensed Consolidated Statement of Profit and Loss, for the twelve months to December 31, 1929, of General Theatres Equipment, Inc. and its subsidiaries (including the result of operations for a full twelve months' period of all subsidiaries acquired within the year, adjusted for non-recurring expenses for the period prior to acquisition amounting to \$21,270.28), after adjusting for bond interest and amortization eliminated by the present financing, and including: full year's dividends on the shares of Fox Film Corporation Class A and Class B Common Stocks below mentioned, at the annual rate paid for the past four years, shows total income before interest, bond amortization and expense, depreciation and Federal Income Tax, of \$7,331,968.59. Maximum annual interest requirements on the Company's funded debt presently to be outstanding will be \$1,800,000. These earnings do not reflect the equity of General Theatres Equipment, Inc. in the undistributed earnings of Fox Film Corporation. undistributed earnings of Fox Film Corporation.

Voting Trust: All of the Company's Common Stock has been deposited under a Voting Trust expiring July 1, 1939. H. L. Clarke, W. F. Ingold and V. S. Hammons are Voting Trustees under the agreement and The Corporation Trust Company acts as depositary for the Common Stock.

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Voting Trust Certificates for Common Stock of General Theatres Equipment, Inc. are listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Stock Exchange.

This information and these statistics are not guaranteed, but have been obtained from sources which we consider reliable.

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We offer the above 435,000 shares when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of Counsel and to allotment and to prior sale. It is expected that Voting Trust Certificates will be available for delivery on or about May 3, 1930. Delivery in the arst instance may be made in the form of temporary Voting Trust Certificates.

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George Brown, Bartender, Gets a Year - Other U. S. Court Sentences.

George Brown, bartender in saloon at 515 North Third street, nleaded guilty of illegal sale of liquor before Federal Judge Faris today, but told the Court that when hired he was not aware of the nature of his work and didn't know informed by prohibition agents who made a purchase.
"The Court presumes," said

Judge Faris, "that a hog eating persimmons knows where they come from." and sentenced Brown to 11 months and 29 days in jail. To John H. Fontana, who pleaded nolo contendere and stated that due to a blood disease he was not responsible for some of his acts, the Court replied, "You were smart enough to organize a milk rout and deliver whisky instead of milk," sentencing him to a year and a day and fining him \$500 for transportation, Fontana was ar-

Arthur Boley, 3227 Cherokee street, obtained a stay of a week on his two-year sentence for sale to Chillicothe (O.) Reformatory to establish the truth of his statement that his father was out of work nd his mother dependent, in order to apply for parole.

Others who pleaded guilty and were sentenced follow: John Eng-ler, who had a bar in the basement of his home at 4555 Lewis place, 11 months, 29 days, sale; a year and a day, sale, \$500 fine, second offense, possession; John Tarphey, 7 South Ninth street, 18 months, sale and possession; Clarmonths, sale and possession; Clarence Barrow, Boyle and Chouteau wife's sale of liquor to agents, nine | weight you want and need. nut street, 11 months, 29 days, sale; John H. Collins, 5739 Delmar boulevard, nine months, \$475 fine, get these magic Vitamins into your these magic Tablets, sale; Leo Grady, 870 Hodiamont avenue, three months for sale prior to enactment of Jones law; John Gray, 8220 North Broadway, six months for two charges of sale prior to Jones law; Louis Kleinberg, \$220 North Broadway, \$360 fine, possession; Edward Hovath, proprietor of a roadhouse at Watkins road and Riverside drive nine months, sale.

DOCTOR LEAPS OR FALLS OUT SECOND FLOOR WINDOW John H. McCaughan, 64, Suffers Serious Injuries: In Ill Health

for Years. Dr. John H. McCaughan, 64 years old, is in a serious condition at St. Anthony's Hospital with a ! fractured skull and internal injuries suffered last night, when he fell or jumped from a second story window at his home, 2326 Russell

Dr. McCaughan was found lying in an areaway by his wife and son at 10 o'clock. Mrs. McCaughan told police that her husband retired to his room early in the evening. He had been in ill-health for the past year and suffered dizzy





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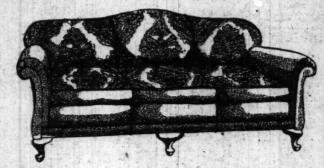


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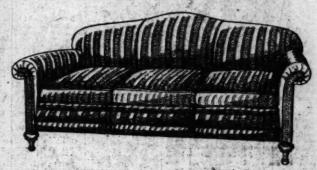
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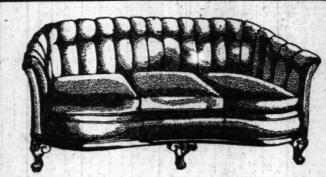
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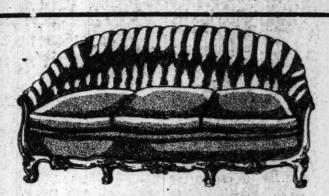
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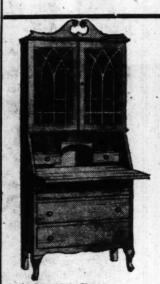
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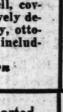
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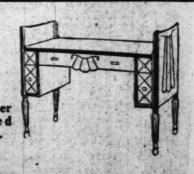


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Anne Says Farewell to Eaton to Save Him From a Divorce Scandal.

CHAPTER XXII.

FTER a moment, Anne told her sister the story of the rumors "I'll resign, of course," she ended wearily: "Jim's right. It's the

"He's a man," Kathleen told her scornfully, and her eyes flamed—she'd acquired a poor opinion of most men lately. "Why should you worry about him? He'll come out all right. It's not fair that you should lose your job just because Eaton and his wife disagree. Talk

about an innocent bystander!"
"You don't understand," Anne told her patiently. "I've always protected him—that sounds crasy, but it's part of a good secretary's job. Well, this is the last thing I can do for him. "Besides," she added with a bitter honesty, "it had to come sconer or later. I had to make the break. I've shilly-shallied long enough. In this way,

"I see. Well, it's your own functal," Kathleen commented with calculated callousness. She looked anxiously at her sister. "And you look just about ready for flowers and the silver handles. But, Anne," she went on, "you can't write Mr. Eaton and iell him you've leaving for no good reason. Tou owe it to yourself to tell him the truth."

"I know it." Anne answered.
"And I owe it to him, too. But can't you realise the whole situation, Kathleen—the agonising embarrassment of it?"

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"I do. It's funny," Kathleen remarked thoughtfully, "how quick and clever you are at straightening out other people's difficulties for them, but when it comes to your own, you go all to pleces. You've given so much to that darned office of yours, you've nothing over for yourself, Anne."

"I suppose so," Anne murmured. After a moment Kathleen said, shuddering: "Dolly Davis. I—I saw it in the paper, Anne. It was too awful!"

"Yes."

"No. I'm leaving." Anne told him. "If I didn't and the papers went out after the story again—oh, it would be impossible, impossible! All the gossip, even here in the office"—

"T'd put a stop to that," he told her."

"You couldn't. You can't stop people talking by telling them to."

"Tou're not thinking of yourself, are you, Anne?" he asked after a while.

"Of course I am," she lied.

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WHAT MILADY WILL WEAR ON THE BEACH THIS SUMMER



At the left is one of the latest three-piece beach pajama ensembles. A black sash and a white beret complete the outfit. Next: A jack et of printed crepe and full trousers of green in the Same mate A radical ensemble from Paris is next. The fashion designer who ereated it avers that it is a bathing suit. The outfit at the right is made of printed challis and features a pleated flare beginning at

HELPING THE SCHOOL CHILD

By Emilie Hoffman

The posture of the school child is of such importance that the desks and chairs in the school room are of varying heights to accommodate the different sized pupils.

The ebservant teacher will insist upen correct posture in her pupils, so will the mother who knows that round shoulders, crooked backs, fallen arches and other defects are the result of faulty posture, but the co-operation between home and school might be materially improved when it comes to posture. Some postural defects are corrected in the home. But such deformities as round shoulders, fast chest and curvature of the spine are the result of bad postural habits and it requires home training to overcome these.

The child may look very comfy huddled up in the easy chair while reading, but that slump of the stands or sits.

Description of the school of the situation of the situation

should be flat across the back, and the test should not go off at angles, but should point directly forward. In sitting the body should be bent only at the hips and knees, while the head, neck and trunk should be held in a circulate line.

Examine your child when he retires at night, and if while standing he tilts forward or backward or to either side, or if one shoulder or one hip is higher than the other loss no time in placing him under corrective treatment.

When deformities and growth disorders develop, they prove a great handicap to the school child, especially in his social relations, which is quite liable to react as a

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the same plant. Not more than two or three colors should be used and these harmonious. The mo-ment a bouquet becomes heavy in appearance its effectiveness is dis-counted. Lightness is a quality to be sought. Some flowers which

are heavy by nature, such as dahltas and peonies, are made to seem less solid by using only a few of them, not more than two or three to a vase. They are also lightened by the use of feathery foliage. foliage.

The difference in effect may

The difference in effect may be noted by observing a few stems of pussy willows by themselves in a vase of good outline and pussy willows, as we often see them, sticking spikily out of close bunches of other bloom. The character and individuality of the pussy willow is lost in the mixed bouquet. It is emphasized in the simple arrangement.

ment.

In a great variety of colors in a single bouquet the eyes are confused moving rapidly from one to the other without any definite impression being registered. The impression of a bouquet remains, but there is no impression of line form, color or beauty to carraway. Let your bouquets and flow ar arrangements be simple.

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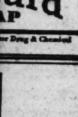
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day and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

The movie stunt les for the stars in hazardous exploits such as leaping off cliffs and boarding speeding express trains from speeding automobiles is glad to strike, a casting director anything from \$50 to \$200—and if his demands

CATHERINE

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dies killed or permanently crippled in the interest of celluloid thrills. And Hollywood's oldest stunt If Catherine Dale Owen's man-in years of service-is only nely traced eyebrows are 28!

ever the day will come when THE casting director met the grimly determined mother newly-arrived young Broadway actress on the lot.

"Got your script?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Find your part?" me or a face—and how he gets "Yes," witheringly, "I brushed

She Turned Down College For a Course in Flying Dispatch writer in which noted women flyers relate their interesting and thrilling experiences in the air.

HOLLYWOOD, May 1.

NOTHER "collegiate" invasion C wood even in the business of the movies is in progress, C courting death at a scarcely Helen Huntley Hopped Into Aviation From High School---Failure to Hook Safety Belt Almost Ended Her Career.

she graduated from the Davenport "We flew to a neighboring town High School a year ago, her parents wanted her to go to the Iowa field I unhooked my belt in order State College at Ames and take a course stressing domestic science. Helen, however, from numerous we took off again, I forgot about afternoons at the airport, had decided to go to flying school. Her parents objected, pointing out that she was an only child. She countered by arguing the safety of fly. ing and got a job as playground hands, yelling at the top of my play football rather than to act. preparing for the trick a rival, who ment on her ground school course, a short while before had secured which she had been taking for

mains in pictures.

First National in 1927 brought bidding the other, he got the job!

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A few weeks ago John Stambard (from the University of Chicago), foresook movieland, alto the pay is poor.

Still, as one of them says, stand chough, with parts in such recent for a six-story leap and nine hands set and I had to argue hard to

> Their eagerness is the more than the more than the more of the brotherhood who does the brotherh Derby, although I never use one ordinarily and have never made a jump. I want to make one for the experience and intend to when my

> > an insurance man, was slower to adopt a favorable attitude to his daughter's air career. He was handle a ship. Personally, how-ever, he was not enthusiastic and has not ridden since. But Mrs. Huntley entered into the spirit of the adventure and flew whenever given a chance. She is governor for Iowa of the Women's National Aeronautic Association.
> >
> > Failure to hook her safety belt will tell her story.

H ELEN HUNTLEY, 18 years almost put an end to Helen Hunt-old, of Davenport, Ia, is rep-ley's dream of flight.

"I went up as passenger with a manner in which the younger gen-eration embraces aviation. When Commerce inspector," she related.

fell against the side of the cockpit and grabbed hard with both

ord that only one of the ten ipice, decided it wasn't so high, and measured it with a tape-line.

The jump actually was only so feet, he found. Immediately understriant in pictures.

First National in 1927 brought in the prospective divertion in a dual control of wingover.

Several months prior to her graduation.

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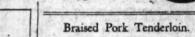
He mother was the first to come around to the daughter's way of thinking, and soon was going out to watch Helen take in-of-wingover. me to bounce up and down like a rubber ball. That was the worst hazing I ever got.

"My only other harrowing expewas when my motore cut out at 1500 feet shortly after my first solo. I was over a good field and simply side-slipped down and

"Naturally, I propose to stay in aviation. I like it immensely and am dickering now with a couple of

The disadvantage of a girl's non-mechanical background was chute arrives." drove the interviewer from the Helen's father; A. E. Huntley, airport to the railroad station. Outside the station, the motor "conked." The driver got out, lifted the hood and tinkered for a few finally induced to take a ride with minutes with the distributer. No her, and then a second, and came luck. She glanced at the spark down convinced she knew how to plugs and could make nothing of them. Then she laughed. "I'll run up to dad's office," said. "He knows how to fix it."

> Tomorrow - Mary Elizabeth Von Mach, who hopes to break the endurance flying record for women,

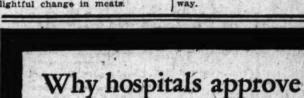


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CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

May Day Parade ARE we ready?" asked the "We are," said John.

"Then we must be starting at ice." the Little Black Clock said.

"Well, I never!" exclaimed John.

trimmed with the most beautiful trimmings of gay-crinkly paper, and as the pilot got out he handed "I hope you'll be pleased with them," the pilot said.

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Growing Old

G ROW old along with me, The best is yet to be The last of life for which

"Then we must be starting at once." the Little Black Clock said. "You know what day this is, or rather what day this has been? Or course, it is evening now."

"It's the first of May," said John. "Is the first of May very important?"

"We had a May day parade in the park today," said Pergy. "Now you are getting an idea of what we are going to do," the Little Black Clock told Pergy. "We're going to have a May day parade now?" Peggy asked. "Yes," the Little Black Clock told Pergy. "We're going to take place in the sir."

"We'll I seemed to whom growing old does not signify that "the best is yet to be," particularly those elderly persons who grow increasingly deaf. There is a type of deafness which comes on with age, known as senile deafness. There is a slow loss in the "sharpness" of the hearing sense. At first, only the higher notes are missed. The shrill notes of a whistle, or the high pitched tones of a singing bird fail to register. The lower notes, those used in ordinary conversation are heard with perfect ease. But with time the deafness progresses and even the lower register becomes hard to catch.

"True senile deafness may begin

True senile deafness may begin Well, I never!" exclaimed John,
They all hurried out of the
house, and now the scene had
changed, for the Clock had turned
the time far ahead.

True senies dealness may begin
as sarly as 50, or again may not
make its appearance until 30. In
the uncomplicated case, there is no
ringing in the ears nor dizziness,

the time far ahead.

There were many planes in the air, and all of them decorated with curly and brightly colored paper, and heads of children could be seen leaning out of the sides of the planes.

"We must take our places in the parade," the Little Black Clock said.

"Are we going to be in it?" cried Peggy. This was really quite the most exciting adventure.

"Certainly," said the Little Black Clock. "It wouldn't do for us not to take part. Here comes our plane now."

A plane landed nearby. It was trimmed with the most beautiful terms are of the cars nor dizginess. There is not enging in the ears nor dizginess. There is not enging in the ears nor dizginess. There is not enging in the ears nor dizginess. There is not enging in the ears nor dizginess. There is not enging in the ears nor dizginess. There is only an ever deepening silence.

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The program follows:
"In the Shapev of the Bock," mixed cuariet: "I know the Way Back Home." Helen Janke. contraito: "Save One Soul for Jesus, mixed quariet: "Life is Line a Mountain Railroad," tenor and bartione: "Across the Boreke Line. Muriel Wilson, soprano: "The Old Time Religion," mixed cuariet: "The Judgment." Crice Dengler, tenor: "Sometime Somewhere," soprano and contraito: "Regtly, mixed cuariet: "When I Get to the End of the Way." Arthur Billings Runt, bartione: "The Old Time Fower," mixed cuariet.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and

of the American Revolution, and Henry W. Watson, Congressman from Mississippi, will speak in the "A Half Hour in the Nation's Capital," broadcast from Washington at 5.30 over KSD. Watson will speak first on "Unemployment." Mrs Hobart will talk at 5:45. Her subject is "The Separatist Princi-ples of the American Government, 1776 to 1930"

The Cavaliers will be featured with Rudy Vallee and his orches-tra in the Fleischman Sunsaine Hour at 6 o'clock over KSD. They will sing "O, Dem Golden Silp-pers," "Chant of the Jungle" and "The Girl I Love Belongs to Some-

The B. A. Rolfe Lucky Strike orchestra will play over KWK from 6 to 6:30.

The second in the series of four Arco Birthday Party programs will be given over KED at 7 o'clock. Mario Chamlee, tenor, will be the

The Knox-Dunlap orchestra wil play at 7 o'clock over KWK.

The story to be dramatized during the True Detective Mysteries broadcast at 7 o'clock over KMOX is entitled "The Vanishing Ghost of San Fernando Road." It reveals the inside story of how the California authorities finally captured "Nigger Byrnes," the leader of one of the most active gangs that ever operated in that State.

The usual "Maxwell Melodies" concert will go on the air over

The De Voe Redskins Orchestra irected by Ben Selvin, will play over KMOX at 7:30. Tito Schipa, leading tenor of the

in an RCA concert at 8 o'clock over KSD. He will sing the arias, Il Mio Tesoro" from "Don Gio-vanni," "La Donna E Mobile" from "Rigoletto," and "The Dream" rom "Manon," and several songa. Schipa is a native of the Italian

own of Lecce. His operatic debu Ten years later he made his first American appearance in Chicago

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1:30 P. M.—La Forge Berume

3:00 P. M.—Happy Harmony.

3:00 P. M.—R. K. O. Matines. \$:30 P. M.—"The Toddy Party." 4:40 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's Mu-

5:00 P. M.—Mid-Week Church Federation Hymn Sing. 5:30 P. M.—Half Hour in the Nation's Capitol. 5:55 P. M.—Final Ball Scores. shine Hour.

7:00-7:30 P. M. - Arco Birthday Party. 8:00 P. M.—RCA Hour.

8:30 P. M.—Address by Presi-dent Hoover at the Annual Meeting of the IL S. Chamber of Commerce. 9:01 P. M.—Great Love Scenes.

Friday (Daytime) S:30 A. M .- National Hom Hour. 9:45 A. M.-"Founding & Na 11:45 A. M .- Palais d'Or Or

12:00 M.-12:15 P. M. - Soprand 1:00 P. M .- U. S. Marine Symphony Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—To be announced,
2:15 P. M.—Contralto Soloist.

3:46 P. M.-Highlights of the News. 4:00 P.M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:15 P. M.—"The World in Music," by Pierre Key. 4:30 P. M.—Park Central Orchestra. 5:00 P. M.—Soprano Soloist.

5:15 P. M .- Universal Safety Talks. 5:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.

Theme songs frem Broadway's predominate in the Atwater Kent Mid-Week broadcast at 8 o'clock

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"Strike Up the Band." "It Must Be Heaven." "Crasy Rhythm." "Exactly Like You." "A Cup of Coffee, a Sandwich and You." "A Gerden in the Rain." bartone: "Shoult I?" "At Sundown." Don't Ever Leave Me. "Lay Lou'siana Moon." You wouldn't Fool Me?" "I Want to Be Bad." "Button Up Your Overcoat." "Moonlight on the Ganges." "He Baby." "Cindrella Brown." Jealousy." "Low Down Rhythm." By Jalousy." "Low Down Rhythm." By Jalousy." "Low Down Rhythm." "Synd Mer." "I Made a Habit of You." "Climping Up the Ladder of Love" and "Hallelujah."

Songs by Sigmund Romberg and Ethelbert Nevin will be sung by Della Baker, soprano, as soloist in the Kodak "Mid-Week" concert at Massenet S o'clock over KMOX. Other sing-ers on this program are Helen Oel-helm, contralte, and the Interna-

neim, contrate, and the tribute tional Singers quartet.

The program:

(a) Selection from "Maytime". Rombers to There. Listle Girl, Don't Cry... Nevin Dello Baker. soprano.

(a) Prelude: Ring Around the Rosey—

(b) Mighty Law, Roses

(c) The Liste stingers invers.

Ensemble.

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Longfellow's epic of the American Indian, "Hiswaths," as set to music by Celeridge-Taylor, will be broadcast under the direction of Cesare Sodere through KSD from 9 to 10 o'clock. The broadcast will inaugurate a weekly series depicting great scenes of history and fiction in music. "Hiswatha" has ion in music. "Hiawatha" has een arranged as an operatic ortorio with the solo parts to be

atorio with the solo parts to be sung by Margaret Olsen, soprano; Theodore Webb, baritone, and Lewis James, tenor. The Salon Singers and an orchestra will support the soloists.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Chester A. Graham, director of Ashland College, an American folk school, in Grant, Mich., will speak on the meaning of folk schools to education in the United States, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the College Club, 5428 Delmar boule-

The Dramatic Club of Y. M. H.

A. Y. W. H. A. will present "Capt. Applejack" at their auditorium, Enright avenue and Union boulevard, Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Irvin Lawrence of the Euclid Baptist Church will speak at vesper service at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, at 5 p. m. Sunday.

British Girl, 23, Enters London Building Trade

Chemise dress.

The woman dressmaker who launched geometrically cut clothes dresses are conservative. Most of them are ankle length with irregular hemilines, shaped godet panels or slashed circular skirts. Simplicity and grace are characteristic of the tie-on focks, essentially a style for the youthful and slender. Smoke gray is the favored color for chiffon evening dresses at the coverage for the neck and back, without conceding the curves now so insistently stressed, is expected to be a pleasant change to informality. The Dramatic Club of T. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. will present "Capt. Applejack" at their auditorium, Enright avenue and Union boulevard, Sunday hight at 8 o'clock.

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....1851 Division Margaret has just passed her final examinations at the London County Council School of Building at Brixton, where she was one of two women students among 1700

less free access to everything except building," she said. "Everybody has said that my ambition to be a builder, as my father and grandfather before me, was a peculiar ambition, but I simply can't use it."

She admits that there are a few snags in feminipe pursuit of the practical work of the trade—brick-laying, painting, and plumbing. So she is content to remain in the executive and directive end of the



HALF, HITCH DRESSES FOR DEBS By Diana Merwin

We can never be sure just what akes as infant restless, but the

S omething new for the de-butante is the "half-hitch" evening dress which ties around her neck and again around her waist, a complication of the chemise dress.

They are made with surplice fronts which extend into narrow scarves. These scarves can be tied in a variety of ways. Their de-signer prefers a series of orna-mental knots which will not slip.

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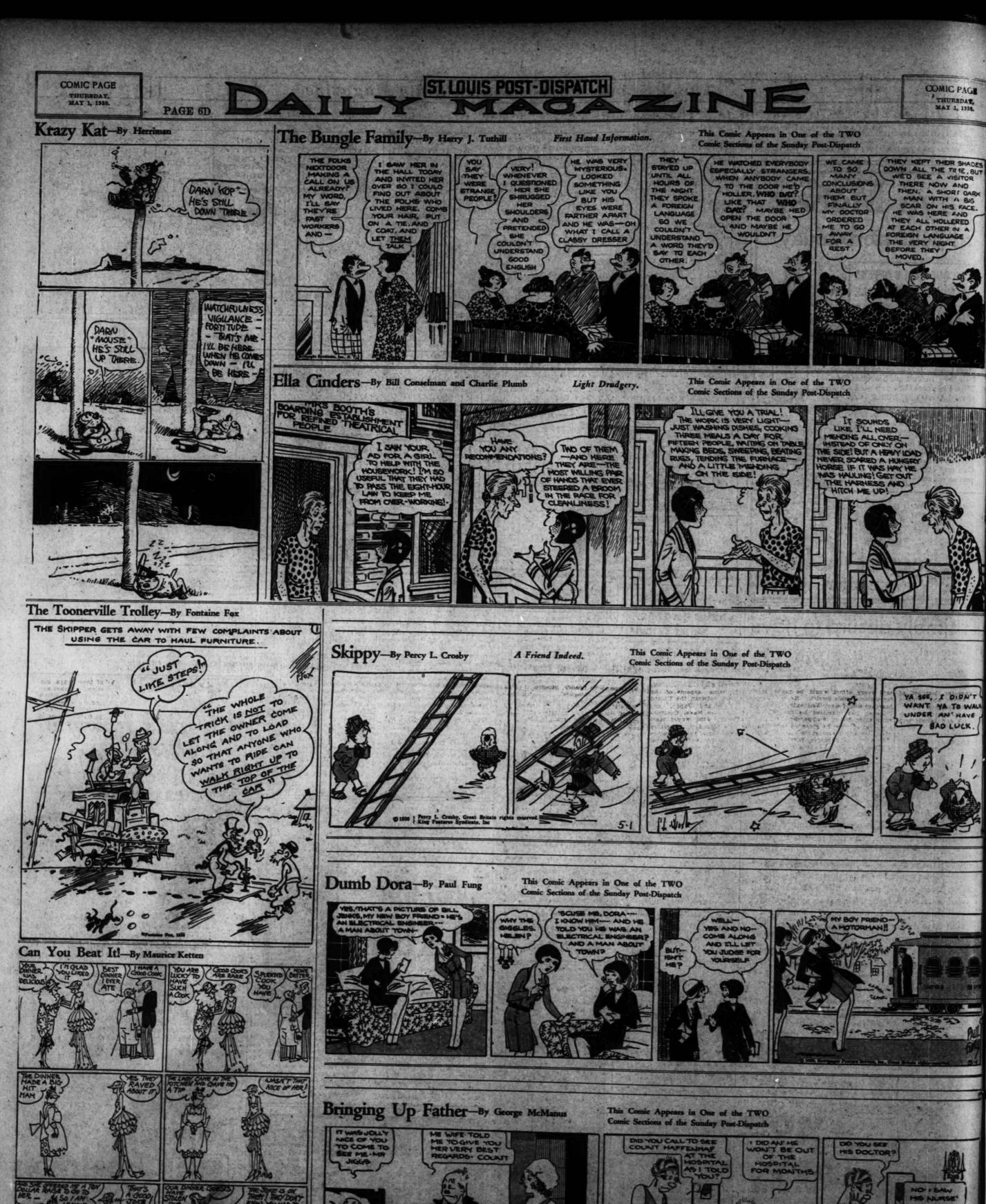
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New Selling Wave Depresses Several Leading Issues to New Lows on Movement, Many Shares Closing 4 to 15 Points Lower.

LARGE BLOCKS SELL IN THE LAST HOUR Trade Volume Large Indicating Liquidation-Selling Is Concentrated in the Favorites in Recent Advance.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The stock market had a severe sinking spell today, falling to respond to such old-time tonics as a cut in the rediscount rate and the consequent

After a flood of selling had reached high tide during the morning, and begun to subside, support vas thrown into the market, which was thrown into the market, which caused a moderate raily. In the last few minutes of trading, however, a new deluge of selling depressed several leading issues to new low levels for the movement, many showing net losses at the

The selling was concentrated in the popular trading favorites, which led the recent advance. Allied Chemical lost 15 points, and shares losing 10 or more included Eastman Kodak, American Power & Light, J. I. Case, and Houston Oil. Shares selling off 6 to 8 points included Johns Manville, Radio, Vanadium, Worthington Pump, Columbian Carbon, United Aircraft, American Can and Standard of N. J. 5 points, and U. S.

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BAD LUCK

Steel nearly 4. The average closing price of 20 ntility stocks was off 12.3 points and 50 industrials were down 5.3 point, with the total of 90 stocks own 5.9 points.

Large Blocks in Deals.

The late dumping of stocks included blocks of 10,000 shares of Radio and General Electric, and sales, however, were carried to 5.986,530, the largest turnover of the year, and such heavy volume indicated that real liquidation was

in progress.
President Hoover's optimistic report of general business condition failed to boister the stock market that business is gradually improv-ing, and should reach normal pro-portions by autumn at least, the stock market has found its rise of early spring was excessive, ha found itself vulnerable to unfavor able first quarter earnings state

Furthermore, it is faced with the normal seasonal slack in industry during the summer. All these factors have combined to discourage professional traders who were enthusiastic over the market a few

thusiastic over the market a few weeks ago.

Mcmber Loans up \$406,829,020.

Total borrowings of members of the New York Stook Exchang-against security collateral at the close of business April 30, showe an increase for the month of \$406,829,020, with a total of \$5, 663,131,359. This however is fa below the total of \$6,77492033 below the total of \$6,77493033 reported at the end of April 192

The high record was reached at the end of last September when bor rowings totaled \$3,549,383,973.

Money rates in the open market reflected the process of down ward adjustment to conform wit the new standard established the cut in the bank rate. Bankers' acceptances which were clate yesterday are now quoted 23. ers' acceptances which were collate yesterday are now quoted 25 2% per cent for 30-120 days miturities, time money was shade from recent levels, and the and was true of commercial papirates. While confirmation without obtainable, it was reported that the Federal Reserve Bank hacut its buying rate for bills to 25 per cent on maturities up to months. Call money renewed 31/2 per cent, the lowest since it middle of March, and later dropp to 2 per cent, the lowest almost against acceptances offered at :